THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Sun Poll Shows

Measure H, Karas-Farina Winning; Desal in Trouble

JUNIPERO SERRA STUDENTS kicked off their mini-olympics competition Friday with a colorful parade of flags which represented various nations.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

By Stan Hall

Forty percent of Monterey County voters are expected to cast ballots in Tuesday's special election, attracted by heated local campaigns and a race for Leon Panetta's empty House seat in which the GOP tried to make President Clinton an issue.

With the Democrats' registration edge in the 17th Congressional District, Assemblyman Sam Farr of Carmel still appeared on his way to replacing Panetta, who is now Clinton's budget director. But Bill McCampbell's strategy of urging voters "to send the President a message" appeared to be working to his benefit.

A *Sun* poll of readers, mainly in Carmel, Carmel Valley and down the South Coast, showed Farr with just a 51-49 percent lead over his Republican rival. Monterey County accounts for 56 percent of the 275,911 registered voters in the 17th district, but Santa Cruz County, which was not reflected in the poll, is much more heavily Democratic.

Based on other results from the poll, it appeared that voters would:

- Defeat a proposed $22 million desalination plant on Monterey Bay. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District-backed project was winning favor with just over 30 percent of the respondents in the poll. The newspaper's survey did not sample sentiment in the entire district, but it did not seem likely the vote elsewhere could be positive enough to overcome the anti-desal tide in the south.
- Support a commercial rezoning ordinance in Carmel. Known as Measure H, the referendum on the City Council's rezoning effort was winning by a 60-40 percent margin in a campaign marked by last-minute controversy over former Mayor Clint Eastwood's spending in support of the rezoning.
- Send Supervisor Sam Karas and water board member Fran Farina into an Aug. 3 runoff in the newly redrawn fifth supervisorial district. In the poll, Karas led the six-person field with 33 percent, and Farina garnered 28 percent. Jeff Davi, 25, a Monterey Realtor, was running third with 20 percent, and the other candidates trailed behind.

In the Carmel rezoning controversy, Jim Wright, chairman of Citizens against Rezoning, charged, "The citizens of Carmel are afraid that commercial interests are trying to buy this election and control our town."

Wright cited a campaign spending disclosure statement showing Eastwood had contributed $41,933 in support of Measure H. In total, Wright said the pro-H forces had spent $49,874 compared to about $5,000 for its opponents.

"It amounts to buying votes at $25 per voter," Wright charged. "The citizens of Carmel should be outraged at the amount of money being spent to promote Measure H."

County Registrar Brad Clark predicted the 40 percent turnout in Monterey County, noting a number of lively local campaigns were being held in addition to the congressional race.

Continued on back page

Carmel Budget Has Staff Cuts, Fees and Taxes

By Isabelle Hall

City Administrator Jere Kersnar presented a $7,098,487 balanced budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year to the City Council Wednesday calling for cutting the staff by seven, elimination of the Recreation Department and new fees such as an admissions tax on entertainment.

The staff cuts—including three from the Police Department and one from the Fire Department—would save $677,144 or 13.3 percent when added to savings from cuts and freezes of 15 employees last year, Kersnar said. Several residents at a Town Hall meeting a week ago urged the city not to cut police or fire services to balance its budget.

The biggest surprise in the proposed budget, which the council received after the *Sun* went to press, was a move to change the date of the annual April City Council elections to November, 1994, to cut some $8,000 in costs of the special election.

Allowing he was "shocked to find it can be done," Kersnar said the move also would transfer the cost to the 1994-95 fiscal year. It would extend the two-year term of Mayor Ken White and the four-year terms of the council members by six and a half months. The terms of White and Council members Barbara Brooks and Bob Fischer expire in April.

Also disclosed in the budget were plans to fill the position of Planning Director which has been vacant since Diane White left in January. Kersnar said he had budgeted the position for the last six months of the fiscal year but had yet to decide if he would employ a professional search firm. Brian Roseth has been acting director since Diane White resigned.

Kersnar proposed six new or increased sources of revenue that would either directly impact both residents and local businesses or likely be passed on to them:

- New fees for residential and commercial rental business licenses. Landlords would pay a base fee plus 4 percent of gross receipts, he said.
- An increase in the fees for delivery vehicle licenses.

Continued on page 9

Copters to Add Fish Spawning Gravel to Upper Carmel River

Helicopters will be used starting this week to help place 600 cubic yards of gravel in some six-and-a-half miles of the Carmel River to double the spawning habitat for steelhead.

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the water management district, said the project will proceed under an $84,000 grant from the state Fish & Game Department now that the Army Corps of Engineers has issued a 404 permit.

The project is designed to replace one-and-a-half inch to three-inch rounded gravel in some 45 locations between San Clemente and Los Padres dams, a stretch of about five miles, and for a mile and a half below San Clemente dam to about Sleepy Hollow.

Fuerst said the dams block the normal replacement of the proper sized gravel, leaving only larger rocks of five inches in diameter or more, which are known as boulders and cobbles.

He explained that the dams slow the velocity of the river, causing it to drop the proper sized gravel in the reservoirs and, over time, no additional small gravel is available for redistribution downstream.

The habitat restoration, initially scheduled for last year but delayed when the Corps of Engineers insisted a 404 permit

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Election Special

Pages 11-22

•Farr-McCampbell
•Fifth District Supervisor
•Carmel Zoning
•Desalination Authorization

LETTERS

Rezoning May Not Matter

This whole issue of re-zoning in the commercial district through Measure H is getting to be a joke. I keep reading letters to the editor from people opposing it—and some are our elected or appointed representatives—who know absolutely nothing about the real effect of this measure's passing. I have made my living here in Carmel as a commercial leasing and business salesperson for the past 12 years and spend roughly 10 to 12 hours a day doing it.

I am probably closer to this commercial situation and its effects on a realistic day to day basis than anyone in town. It's passing is not going to open the gates to hordes of more tourist shops.

First, the tiny area effected is off the beaten commercial path. In all my years of dealing with individuals and companies from out of the area who want to open a store in Carmel, I could never interest them in the areas involved in Measure H because they all want Ocean Avenue.

Even just a half block off of Ocean Avenue makes a major difference to commercial space hunters, so this re-zoning is not going to make the slightest bit of difference to them. Also, I can't help but think that all those opposing Measure H have had a convenient lapse of memory in remembering that the measure will only restore the situation to where it was for some approximately 60 years up to 1984.

The "SC" or Service Commercial district didn't work because, unfortunately, there is no longer such a thing as a "Resident Serving Business" in the village in the pure sense of the term. In case you haven't noticed, the market place has changed drastically over the years.

Large operations like LONGS, K-MART and COSTCO have expanded into being all things to all people, offering items that small speciality stores used to offer only, and they are offering them at prices that you can't compete with because of their size.

In addition, they are only a five or ten minute drive or bus ride from Carmel so there really isn't any hardship here. The Landlord/Tenant Committee even did a survey to find out what kind of "residential serving businesses" the locals would like to see and would support.

The response was dismal but the few who responded mentioned services that were already here and available in Carmel but they didn't know it. Some mentioned "bring back the old stores that were here years ago." A few mentioned that we could use a shoe repair shop. There was one here but it went out of business.

Another fact of life is that you just can't find anybody who is interested in doing a shoe repair shop, sewing shop, variety store, etc. because you just can't make enough money from them.

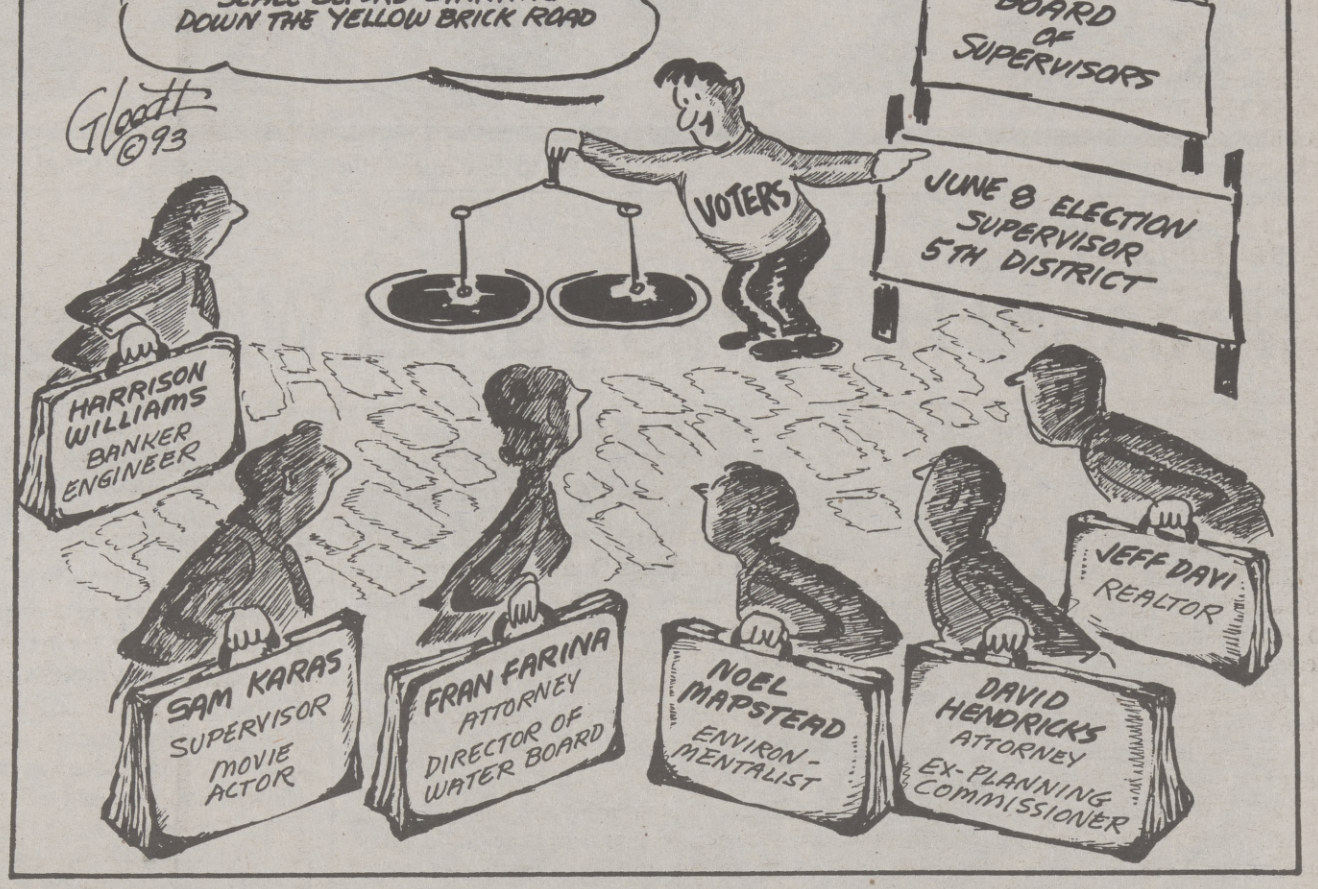
We had one video tape rental shop here but it only had about 2,500 tapes, and you have to have about 10,000 to even compete with the WHEREHOUSES and BLOCKBUSTERS.

My final point is that we have an excellent variety of interesting shops here in the village, and we have more than enough tight controls over what comes into this marketplace commercially.

Many of these regulations are carried to the extreme and have a very strong negative effect on any merchant wishing to do business here. There is room for improvement here, and that is another thing that Measure H is designed to do: simplify some of these unnecessary steps without relaxing our controls over new businesses.

Measure H is a well thought out measure that will correct an error made in 1984 and restore property rights with a minimum effect on the district involved. Vote yes on Measure H.

Don Bowen
Carmel


PLACE YOUR BAGGAGE ON THE SCALE BEFORE STARTING DOWN THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD
Gloatt ©93
VOTERS
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
JUNE 8 ELECTION SUPERVISOR 5TH DISTRICT
HARRISON WILLIAMS BANKER ENGINEER
SAM KARAS SUPERVISOR MOVIE ACTOR
FRAN FARINA ATTORNEY DIRECTOR OF WATER BOARD
NOEL MAPSTEAD ENVIRON-MENTALIST
DAVID HENDRICKS ATTORNEY EX-PLANNING COMMISSIONER
JEFF DAVI REALTOR

Better Solutions at Less Cost

Having been a member and president of Tri-Cities Water Agency in Southern California for eight years, I have reviewed the possibility of using desalination to furnish additional water to that area. The technology works, but it is the most expensive option available. Many engineers and administrators would like to be associated with developing this technology, but at what cost? The Monterey area needs a good source of water year after year.

The Monterey area also needs every government agency to look after its finances and how its spends the taxes you, the citizens, provide. Given the time that Mother Nature has provided in the last two years, the best solution is for all of us, which includes those who work in the water management district, to work together to complete the dam on the Carmel River. With the current financial conditions of the country and the prospect of higher taxes, higher water costs, when they are not necessary, is a waste. The cost of construction, the cost of energy to run the plant, and the costs of pumping water uphill from the ocean will make our water very expensive. Many of the costs associated with this plant are ongoing and if history is any judge continually increasing.

Finally, you must ask yourself if this technology is the answer as some would have you believe, how come all the areas that are hard hit for water on the West Coast have not jumped on this solution? Could it be that this technology is just too new, still changing and very expensive? I suggest that you should not vote for a desalting plant at this time. There are better solutions at far less cost available. These solutions are proven, and have been approved by you, the voters, already.

Gary L. Carmichael
Carmel Valley

Man Does Not Reach Nature Via Malls

Man was not created to commune with nature through shopping malls or enlargement of central commercial districts. Man was created to commune with nature through her various wonders.

Here in magnificent Carmel and its immediate and distant environs, we commune daily with the urban forest, the wetlands with its myriad of birds, Point Lobos, the Pacific Ocean with the sea otter and the migratory whales.

Just as man has destroyed the habitat of large numbers of species leading to their extinction, so now man is destroying his own habitat. Over-commercialization is a major contributing factor. We can fight this by using our splendid brain with its 10 billion neurons (brain cells). Was the downturn in Carmel due to zoning problems? Emphatically, no. It was due to the earthquake and the national recession. An upturn will not occur with rezoning. Is the ordinance flawed? Definitely so. Mayor White has admitted this. It is a most peculiar ballot measure which requires correction after an election rather than before.

Finally, if the ordinance passes, how will the city government deal with congestion, litter, encroachment on the residential areas and more business failures? Not requiring an EIR was a non-act of civil disobedience.

Use your brains, fellow Carmelites. Vote no on Measure H.

Ben I. Heller, M. D.
Carmel

Many Shopkeepers Oppose H

It appears that some Carmel voters are leaning towards voting for Measure H because they think it will be good for Carmel's economy. Is this true? The effect of the rezoning would be an increased number of shops selling gifts, novelties, cheap jewelry, etc. This will have a possible short-term effect of appealing to the folks who come into town for an hour or so. These day-visitors only have time to buy an ice cream cone or a T-shirt. In the meantime, their cars add further congestion in downtown areas and compete for scarce parking spaces.

Over a period of time, this will further discourage people from neighboring communities from spending time shopping or dining in a restaurant downtown. We will become increasingly dependent on the fickle tourist trade. So, while the loosening of protection of our commercial district could give us a temporary narcotic "fix," it would more likely result in a gradual, long-term decline in the quality, charm and appeal ot our commercial district. That would have a detrimental effect on retail sales and tax revenues. That is why many shopkeepers are quietly opposed to rezoning and are encouraging their friends and customers to vote no June 8.

Mike Brown
Carmel

The author operates Perspectacles in Carmel.—The Ed.

A Youngster for Sam Karas

Although I am too young to vote (16), I am concerned about what happens in and to Monterey County. I strongly urge voters in the fifth district to vote for Sam Karas for supervisor. He helps keep Natividad Hospital open, which provides health care to anyone who needs it. He supports the change of Fort Ord into a combination state college and U.C. campus, and he works to preserve our coastline. For these reasons and others re-elect Sam Karas.

Johanna Rosen
Carmel

Decide on the Size of the Pocketbook?

The May 27 edition of the *Sun* disclosed that Clint Eastwood is now admitting responsibility for the professional marketing study that was conducted in mid-April. This study paid residents to participate in one of two "focus groups," an expensive marketing technique that has been trying to sell Measure H like a box of Sugar Pops cereal.

The news article states that "It was speculated at the time that Eastwood had paid for the study, although no one involved would comment." But that is not the way it was reported in the April 15 edition of the *Sun*. Then the *Sun* reported that spokespersons for the group denied any knowledge of the study and quoted Alan Williams, an employee of Eastwood, as saying, "It wasn't us." I submit that falsely denying knowledge of a major campaign expenditure to conceal that information from the public is far different from a mere "no comment" response to a reporter's question.

I hope that this election will be decided on the basis of credibility and not on the size of the campaign pocketbook.

James R. Wright
Carmel

The author is president of Citizens Against Rezoning.—The Ed.

See page 15 for more letters

THE SUN

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Students Want Low-Cost Condom Sales at CHS

By Carolyn Rice

Representatives from the student government at Carmel High School asked the school board to allow it to arrange for a vending company to sell condoms in the school bathrooms for 25 cents each.

Lance Thompson, president of the Carmel High Associated Student Body (ASB), told the board the ASB voted unanimously to fund and operate the program. Many students are "too scared or too embarrassed" to buy condoms in drug stores, he argued.

Appearing with fellow student Sarah Freitas last Thursday night, he said students had spoken to Principal Marie Ishida, and she told them to take their request directly to the school board, saying it would have to decide the issue.

The board took no action on the request, some members suggesting they would like to get broader community reaction before deciding.

Thompson told board members there has been a 49 percent increase in the HIV virus and one million adolescent girls get pregnant each year. "Only 15 percent of sexually active teens use condoms," he said.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York, by age 15, 27 percent of girls and 33 percent of boys have had intercourse. The percentages rise to 75 percent of females and 86 percent of males by age 19.

Board member Dan Hightower, who is a radiologist, said, "One of my concerns is it might give students a false sense of security. There is a relatively high rate of failure with condoms."

He also noted the HIV virus is 450 times smaller than sperm. But having a condom is better than nothing, he agreed. Thompson said he was more worried about pregnancies than HIV.

"What you don't know is how many of your cohorts are HIV positive," Hightower told him.

Board Member Patricia Condren asked if any statistics exist on school pregnancies.

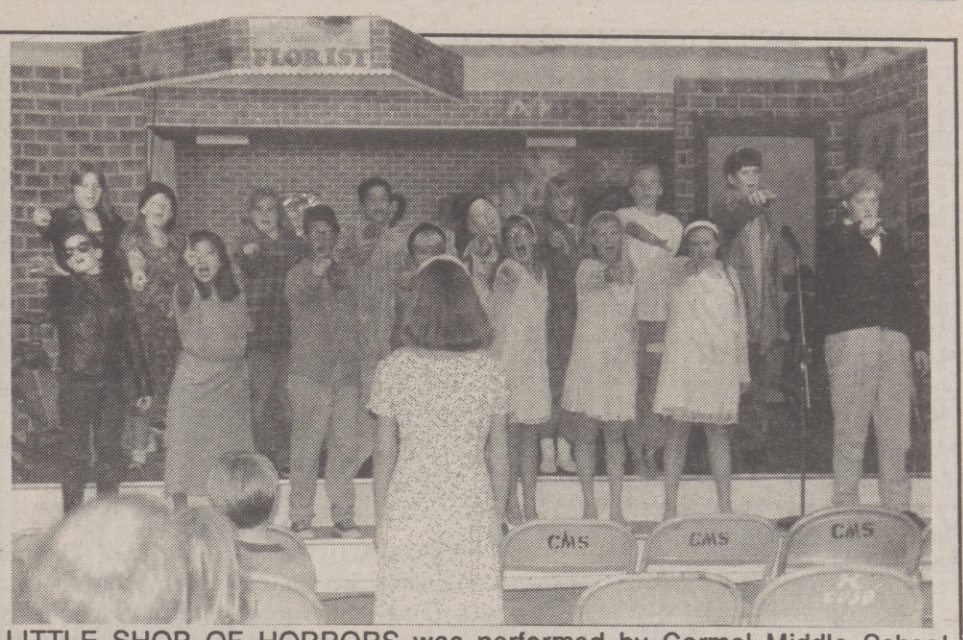
School psychologist Marvin Biasotti said, "Very few pregnancies go to term, but we don't know how many there are."

Pat Herro, another school board member, said heterosexual, white middle class kids don't realize they are subject to HIV infections, and the infections may not show up until years afterwards. She also said the condom machines "may address the issue for a few kids, but many kids just don't make the choice."

The district would have no cost, Thompson said. "There may be some uprising among religious groups. But you bring in speakers who talk about safe sex. Help provide for it."

Board Chairman Frank Pinney said he was concerned that people seeing condom machines would think "of the sexual act itself, not protection from HIV. Have we put our stamp of approval on sexual activity?" he questioned.

Pinney said the district's health advisory committee and Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA) have put themselves in a position of setting guidelines. "I would like to bring them into it to get a broader input," he said.



LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS was performed by Carmel Middle School students last Wednesday and Thursday. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Eastwood Raises Pro-Zoning Spending by 10-1 over Opponents

By Isabelle Hall

Supporters of Carmel's zoning ordinance reported outspending opponents by 10-1 in documents filed with the city clerk under provisions of the California Fair Political Practices Commission. Most of the difference was due to Clint Eastwood reporting he had financed focus groups on Measure H and other local issues in April at a cost of more than $23,000.

Eastwood's total spending amounted to $41,933 as reported in three separate documents filed with City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer Thursday. Added to the total $7,941 reported by the citizens pro-zoning group, it totaled $49,474 or about 10 times the amount reported spent by opponents.

Yes for Carmel!, reported total expenditures through May 27 of $5,239 while Citizens Against Rezoning said it spent $3,539.99 and the Carmel Residents Association (CRA),which also opposes the ordinance, $236.

Eastwood, a former mayor, disclosed last week when he reported the formation of a new group called Friends of Carmel that he financed the professional polling company that paid 20 residents $35 each to attend the focus session.

As treasurer of Friends of Carmel, he filed three reports showing that he had spent $23,283.56 on the focus group and owed another $1,818.90 for the cost of a mailing supporting Measure H. One of the documents was a late contribution report showing that Eastwood, who listed himself as a self-employed actor, had made an in-kind donation of $18,650 in "consulting fees, print production and mailing costs" to Friends of Carmel May 26. Four thousand dollars of the total was listed by his agent, Kaufman, Bernstein Thompson, Inc. of Beverly Hills as having been paid April 6 and the rest May 11 when Eastwood "shared the results" of the focus group with his new committee.

The focus group, a sophisticated type of community testing, was conducted by Seldin & Associates of Oakland for $8,283.56. Eastwood also paid Jim Tabilio of Hermosa Beach $15,000 for consulting services, print production and mailing costs and reported owing him another $1,818.90 for the mailing.

The *Sun* reported the focus groups at the time, quoting Jeff Call of Communications Technologies of San Francisco as saying his firm was not told who the client was and didn't want to know. Spokespersons for all the various groups in Carmel, including Carmel Citizens for Good Government of which Eastwood is a member, denied any knowledge of the poll.

Citizens Against Rezoning treasurer David Maradei reported receiving a total of $5,096.75 in contributions, only $364 of it during the past month, and spending $3,539.99, only $432.17 of it last month.

He reported paying $150 to Copies by the Sea and $188.05 for expenses of under $100 which do not have to be itemized.

Treasurer Lillian Hazdovac reported Yes for Carmel! received a total of $7,941 with $3,175 during the past month. Of the total $828 was in contributions of less than $100. The rest came from: Ruthanne Kallay, a Carmel housewife, $500; Evelyn Vandervort Torras, listed as a housewife, and Dale Vandervort, listed as a rancher, $300; Mimi Gunner and Richard Gunner, the owners of the Pine Inn who live in Fresno, with $250. The Alexander F. Victor Foundation of Monterey, Carla Coniglio, Carmel housewife, and Donald R. Hays of Carmel, retired, each gave $100.

Hazdovac also reported that Olof Dahlstrand, honorary chairman of the group, gave an illustration by a professional artist valued at $125 and the Pine Inn donated wine and nuts worth $159 and snacks and wine worth $288 for two parties held there by Yes for Carmel!

She said Yes for Carmel! had spent a total of $5,239, $3974 of it in the last month, $2,324.92 of it for newspaper advertising. Bulk mailing cost $475.70, and printing materials, $751.

Lou Ungaretti, treasurer of the CRA, reporting for the period from Jan. 1 through May 27 said the group had spent $236 on door hangers for Measure H. He did not report any contributions.

Paid Political Advertisement

RESPECT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
and its traditional values of common sense and fair play

This drawing is of a building in the part of the commercial district that the Carmel City Council last December returned to its former zoning designation.

El Paseo Building
Dolores at 7th

If you voted for KEN WHITE
If you voted for BOB FISCHER
If you voted for PHIL CONIGLIO
If you voted for BARNEY LAIOLO

Share their respect for the best interests of Carmel-by-the-Sea...

Vote YES ON MEASURE H on June 8th

Yes FOR CARMEL!

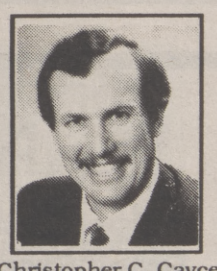
Post Office Box 208,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921 624-1433
Olof Dahlstrand, Honorary Chairman
Lillian Hazdovac, Treasurer

HARROW AND CAYCE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

GENERAL CIVIL PRACTICE
with emphasis in

Barry R. Harrow

FAMILY LAW
BUSINESS LAW
BANKRUPTCY
PERSONAL INJURY
REAL ESTATE LAW
LANDLORD-TENANT LAW
PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING


Christopher C. Cayce

2150 Garden Road, Monterey
373-5297

SHERIFF'S LOG

CACHAGUA. A man who lives in Trampa Canyon said his 12-year-old daughter ran away from her baby sitter's house on 5/21 while he was out of town, apparently angered because he did not take her with him. He said he saw her at Prince's Camp with friends, but she ran when he tried to approach her. 5/24.

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Washington said someone broke into her car while it was parked near Point Lobos by smashing out the passenger window. Nothing appeared to have been taken from the car. 5/24.

Car Burglars Get $215

SOUTH COAST. A Monterey man said two wallets containing $215 were taken from his car by someone who broke into it while it was parked alongside Highway 1 near Garrapata State Beach. He said the thief gained entry by breaking out the wind wing. 5/24.

SOUTH COAST. A Santa Clara man reported his vehicle was vandalized while parked near Point Lobos. 5/24.

RIO ROAD. A Pacific Grove man was detained by the Crossroads Safeway for shoplifting $11.43 in merchandise. The store said it did not want to prosecute him. 5/25.

Wet Suits Stolen

CARMEL. A youth who lives on Palisades Drive in Carmel Valley reported the theft of two wet suits from the top of his car which was parked in a lot at Carmel High School. He said he left them there to dry. 5/25.

SOUTH COAST. The CHP sought Sheriff's Rescue Team help after locating a motorcycle over a cliff off of Highway 1 just south of Palo Colorado Canyon. A deputy said no victims were found and no registration for the bike was on file. 5/26.

VILLAGE. The owner of the Little European Restaurant and Lodge reported someone stole a potted plant from the property. 5/26

CARMEL. A student reported someone tampered with his bicycle while he was attending River School. 5/26.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Via Mallorca reported her 16-year-old son ran away from home. 5/26.

Bicycle Found

VILLAGE. A Del Rey Oaks man turned in a bicycle he said he found behind the PG&E substation on Carmel Valley Road. It was a Schwinn girl's 10-speed, candy-apple red and with a light and luggage rack 5/26.

CARMEL. Security personnel at Carmel High reported a non-student was refusing to leave the campus and said he had done this many times before. 5/26.

LAURELES GRADE. An anonymous caller said an 18-year-old woman came to his door seeking help and saying she had been kidnapped from Seaside and raped near Los Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road by two men in a tan, two-door hatchback car. 5/27.

Dog-Wren Face Off

VILLAGE. The manager of Carmel Country Spa called to complain about a barking dog at a home on Carmel Valley Road. The investigating deputy said he found "an excited Elkhound" which was trying to get at a wren which had built a nest inside a roll of chicken wire. "The bird was so annoyed, it was clicking with its beak," the deputy wrote. "I separated the dog and the bird." 5/28.

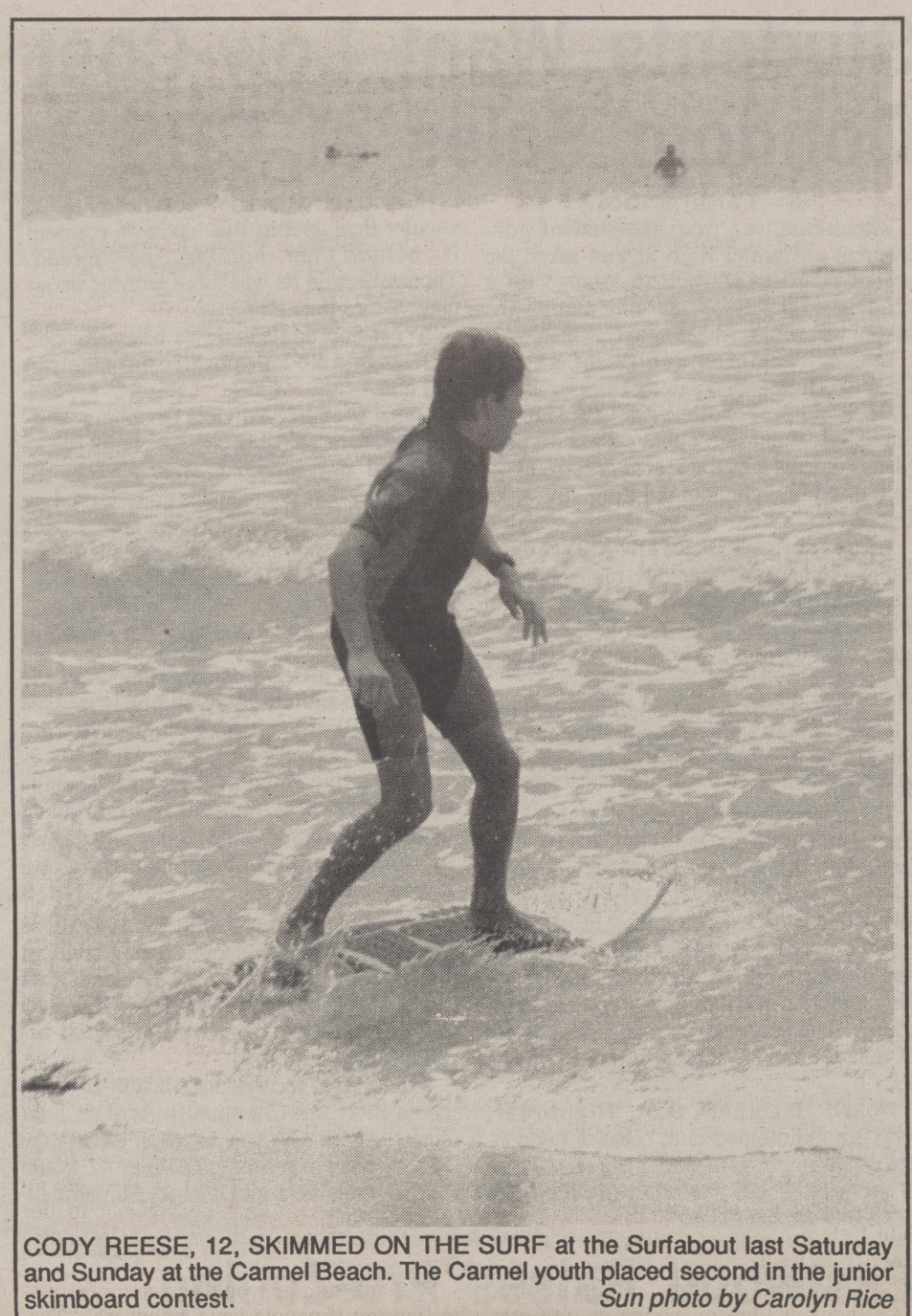
SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Hawaii said he put his check book and credit cards on top of his car while stopped near Bixby Bridge and then drove off, losing them somewhere on Highway 1. 5/28.

CARMEL. A 67-year-old Carmel man, apparently despondent over money, threatened to kill himself by putting the muzzle of a rifle under his chin. He also fired one shot into the ground before his son took the rifle away. The man was taken to Community Hospital and then transferred to a psychiatric facility in Belmont. 5/28.

Sept. 14 Likely Assembly Primary Date If Farr Wins

If Democrat Sam Farr is elected to Congress Tuesday, County Registrar Brad Clark said the primary election to start selecting his successor in the state assembly probably will be Sept. 14.

The runoff election for the assembly seat, assuming one is necessary, would be Nov. 2 in conjunction with a special statewide election called by Gov. Pete Wilson. Clark said state law requires that a primary race be held eight weeks before the runoff. Normally, he explained, that would put the primary on Sept. 7, but that is the day after Labor Day, and state law also prohibits holding an election on the day after a holiday.



CODY REESE, 12, SKIMMED ON THE SURF at the Surfabout last Saturday and Sunday at the Carmel Beach. The Carmel youth placed second in the junior skimboard contest. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY
ANNOUNCES – **FREE**
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
TO CARMEL VALLEY MON-FRI FROM 3 PM
FROM SLEEPY HOLLOW TO HWY.1
We take most insurance cards, Workmans Comp., MCSIG & Monterey County Employees
PHONE 659-2210

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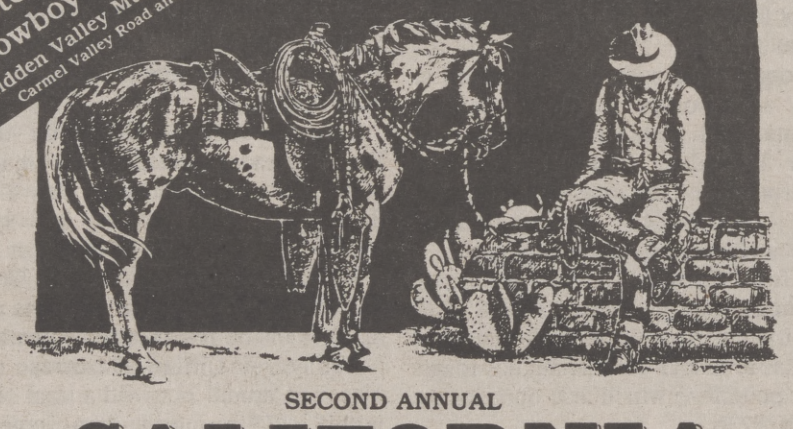
Saturday by Appointment
30 Years Quality Installation of All Major Lines of Carpet and Vinyl
Free Estimates by Appointment
Medallion • Philadelphia • Congoleum • Armstrong • Mannington
• RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL •
Specializing in Finished Hardwoods
M-F 8:30 - 5:00 Village Dr. & Carmel Valley Rd. 659-4517

Friday, June 11
Western Art Show 6-8 p.m.
Cowboy Poetry 8-10 p.m.
Hidden Valley Music Seminars • $10.00
Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road



SECOND ANNUAL
CALIFORNIA COWBOY SHOW
June 11-12-13, 1993
Carmel Valley Community Park
Carmel Valley Village
12 Miles East on Carmel Valley Road From Highway One

Collections of antique and early California tack.
Classic California vaquero traditions preserved by the West's finest artisans.
Saddlemakers • Bit & Spur makers
Rawhide braiders • Horsehair hitchers
Bootmakers • Engravers • Books
Premier Western Art • and much more

Admission Free
Grounds Open 9:30-4:30 • Saturday Afternoon Barbecue 4:00
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Candidates Urge Reduced Supervisors' Pay, Perks

By Carolyn Rice

Three fifth district candidates called for cuts in the supervisors' $57,000-a-year pay at a forum at All Saints' School sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA).

All six candidates were on hand to make their cases before some 75 people—the largest turnout candidates said they'd seen during a series of public debates leading up to Tuesday's voting.

Each candidate was allowed a five minute speech and two minute summary. They spent the bulk of the time answering questions from the audience on the Hatton Canyon Freeway, four-laning Carmel Valley Road, redistricting, the dam, desal and county budget problems.

The three candidates calling for cuts in supervisors' pay as the place to start in solving county budget difficulties were Carmel artist-environmentalist Noel Mapstead, retired contractor Harrison Williams of Pebble Beach and David Hendrick of Pebble Beach, an attorney and former county planning commissioner.

Although he did not raise the issue at the forum, Jeff Davi, 25, a Monterey Realtor making his first political bid, told the *Sun* earlier in an interview that he also thought the supervisors' pay was excessive.

Mapstead, 42, suggested a 40 percent cut which he said would return $90,000 to the county coffers during a four-year term.

Williams, 78, said a cut of "25 percent at least" would be his recommendation.

Hendrick, 61, also called for cuts, but didn't state a specific amount. "The average salaries in similar size counties is about $40,000," he said. "We need to reduce them in light of asking county employees to take cuts."

Hendrick noted Monterey County supervisors are paid $5,000 more than state legislators.

Mapstead also attacked the perks supervisors receive, citing a $5,000 expense fund they could draw on to take people to lunch. "I don't need your money to take anyone to lunch," he said.

Davi, who sounded somewhat hoarse during the forum, returned a number of times throughout the evening to his call for a better business climate in the county. "We have a hostile attitude toward business," he said. "I'm talking about normal growth." He also said, "the present leadership has failed us from redistricting to water."

Davi said agriculture is a $1.7 billion dollar business, tourism $1.5 billion and "the military is right behind that." He called for a "swift and immediate reuse of Fort Ord as a hub for marine studies to replace the economic loss due to the closure of the base."

Sam Karas, currently the incumbent fourth district supervisor who found himself in the fifth district following a court imposed redistricting plan, cautioned the county could see the unemployment rate rise to 25 percent by September.

Noting the impending departure of the Army, he said the area has to have a university at Fort Ord to restore economic stability to the area. "I have worked the last three years for a university at Fort Ord. I'm a firm supporter of a four year university."

Davi said he supports both the dam and desal. Hendrick said he would wait to see the position of the voters on desal, but that he supports a dam and believes ultimately the area will need both.

Fran Farina, 47, said, "The light is shining at the end of the tunnel," for approval of a dam. "Stay the course and we'll have approval in two years. This community wants to see if we can get a dam," she said. Farina said she has spoken out against desal, but is not opposed per se—she just wants to pursue the dam first.

"If we ever get to full buildout, a 24,000 acre foot dam would not be adequate for a three or four year drought," she said. "But most people understand a dam is the only solution which can give us back our river."

Farina called for revision of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Karas agreed the master plan needed changes but warned, "Our Planning Department cannot handle reopening the Carmel Valley Master Plan at this time. There could be three new supervisors June 8," he said, noting it would be a difficult task for three new people.

Answering a question from the audience about whether he would be responsive to CVPOA recommendations, Karas said, "The easiest answer is to say yes. But I won't." Karas said he considers every vote based on the facts presented to him.

The candidates were asked what they would do about Judge William Ingram's court imposed redistricting plan which puts a pocket of about 300 people who live in the Miramonte area of Carmel Valley into the second district rather than in the fifth district.

Farina said the Voting Rights Act gives supervisors very little flexibility, adding that almost all the candidates from the first and fourth districts have said they do not want to reopen the redistricting issue.

Karas said he would work to put the Miramonte area back into the fifth district with the rest of Carmel Valley.

Hendrick said, "there is no doubt redistricting will be reopened. We will reopen it. We will get it fixed."

Mapstead commented, "If people want it reopened, I would support it. But we are in a budget crisis, and I don't want to do something that would cost us a lot more money."

Williams said he would canvass residents to find out if people have a concern. "The problem with Carmel Valley will be highest on my agenda."

On another topic, Mapstead said he would work for a 45 mile per hour speed limit on the Carmel Valley Road. "There was a serious accident at the San Carlos intersection yesterday which went unreported in the newpaper to cover big money," he charged.

Contacted after the forum by the *Sun*, Richard Patterson, director of the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance, said it had responded to two accidents within a three hour period at the intersection, calling it "kind of unusual." One involved a bicyclist and a car and the other two cars, he said. In both accidents, victims were transported to the hospital, but they did not appear to have serious injuries, he said.

When a question about Rancho San Carlos was directed at Farina, she said, "It may be in the forefront of environmental planning," noting 18,000 acres are to be placed in permanent wildlands. "There are problems with water and traffic and much information we have to find out before the project proceeds," she said.

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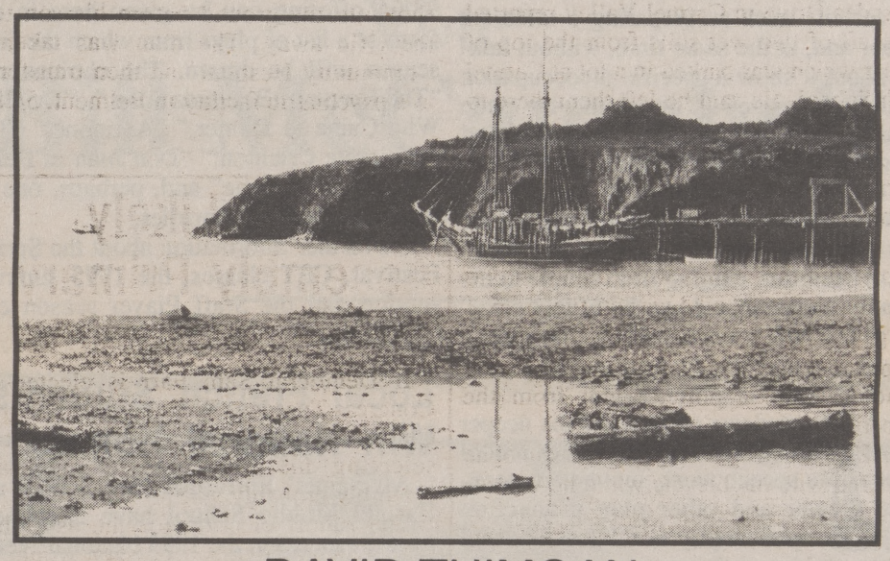

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

A unique Carmel institution offers its annual gift to the community as the school season draws to a close. Childrens' Experimental Theater is a non-profit organization that teaches young people from the first grade through high school a wide range of theater skills. Marcia Gambrell Hovick and her associates have instructed youngsters in the Carmel school for 34 years and each of those years in the spring they have produced a festival of plays for the public free of charge. This weekend is the second and final cycle of spring plays presented at the Indoor Forest Theater.

CET divides its instruction into two semesters following the regular school year with summer intensives providing additional curriculum. Students begin the year with classes emphasizing the skills needed to produce a play, to make a story come alive for an audience. Some of the most enjoyable classroom experiences happen during the improvisational exercises, according to the students. The improvisational work challenges the young acting students to solve special problems on stage in a non-scripted environment. For instance, a class might be given an exercise to break into groups and, without talking, convey a specific kind of weather, emotional mood or intention.

Another exercise, involving dialogue, might ask students to do some simple activity such as preparing a table for dinner and, at the same time, without talking about it show a specific preoccupation of the participants. This would be made clear through the attitudes, emotions and physical acting of each small group while the dialogue would focus on the activity alone, discussions of silverware placement, seating, food, guests to arrive and such. These exercises, ranging from simple to extremely sophisticated can be highly effective in teaching ways to make a character or a scene in a play real for an audience.

Along with improvisational exercises which help students understand the deeper nature of acting, the Carmel theater school emphasizes speech work, movement, technical theater and other play production skills. The philosophy at CET is unusual among childrens' theaters in that the staff considers it essential that each youngster be given a chance to perform at least once each year. There are no stars or privileged performers in this school. Everyone works equally to make a play happen and learns something about nearly all aspects of live theater. The nitty gritty of play production occurs during the second semester. Each class produces one or more plays which are presented for the two weekends at the Indoor Forest Theater as part of the Spring Festival extravaganza for the public.

Over the years hundreds of former students of CET have praised the organization for the creative confidence the training has given them. As adults they value what they have learned in terms of how to express themselves and to work cooperatively on a challenging project. They appreciate the ease with which they can make public presentations, for example, a fearful experience for many. One of the things such theater training teaches is how to think on your feet, a worthwhile skill whatever your circumstances. As seasoned theater people know very well, a rare kind of teamwork is required to mount a play which involves hard work, unexpected challenges, intense focus, trusting others and accepting of creative responsibility. Most CET students who have worked a year or more in the classes already understand the importance of these qualities.

This year the youngest classes present the fairy tale favorite "Little Red Riding Hood" along with another timeless classic "Stone Soup." "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as well as the "Golden Goose" are offered by the junior high group. Moliere's "The Precious Ladies Ridiculed" will be performed in the evenings by the CET High School class. The plays run all day long Saturday and Sunday with performances Friday through Sunday nights as well. Food and beverages will be on sale outside the theater.

The adult performing arm of CET, The Staff Players Repertory Company, presents a season of classics each year which are also performed at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel. A sneak preview of the SPRC 93/94 offering can be given here in the form of a list of plays from which the final season will be drawn. The choices are: "The House of Bernarda Alba," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Antigone," "The Admirable Crichton," "Don Juan in Hell," "The Deadly Game" and, perhaps, one of the Shakespearean comedies.

For further information about the Spring Festival, CET classes, the 1993 summer session and the Staff Player season call 624-1531.

MEMBERS OF THE CARMEL Valley Chamber and Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) enjoyed a party at the Ridge hosted by the First National Bank. *Sun photo by Carol Davis*

Schools Give Drug Abuse Group $2,000

The Carmel school board unanimously approved giving $2,000 from its general fund to the newly formed Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA) group for seed money.

Board member Gary Gray said he was 100 percent for CASA but questioned using public funds to support it, particularly in light of the district having its own health advisory committee. "Is a donation more important than buying a computer?" he asked. He also asked why the school should choose to support CASA rather than other causes such as homeless or abused children in the district.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said he recommended that the district support CASA, noting it is an outgrowth of the district's health advisory committee.

Pat Condren, school board member, questioned how much students had been involved with the group. "There's no student buy-in," she said.

Sandy Wise, a district parent and CASA member, said the group was hoping to fund Youth to Youth, a program which would involve students. "We really want to flip-flop attitudes," she said. "We want to get rid of Apathy High," she said, referring to Carmel High School.

Board Chairman Frank Pinney noted the entire community in Los Gatos has taken responsibility for alcohol and drug abuse with its CASA group. CASA would allow us to have a community group which is interested, said Pat Herro, another school board member.

"Users don't listen to non-users," Condren said.

"Users don't listen to squat," Herro responded.

Board member Dan Hightower said he had attended a recent community CASA session and fund raising is a big part of its plan. "I don't see them coming back to the school district for more money," he said.

Marvin Biasotti said the $2,000 is "purely start up." A Youth to Youth Conference the group would like to organize in the fall would cost $35,000, he said.

"I don't know where the $2,000 will go," said a district parent, Teressa Briant. "I don't understand where the money is coming from."

Baldwin explained it would come from the general fund but he did not specify exactly what the funds would be used for.

Local French Students Win National Honors

All Saints' Episcopal Day School and Carmel Middle School have announced award winners in the 1993 National French Contest.

National winners from Carmel Middle School were Georgia Benigni, first place, Lynn Damiano, fourth and John Pfeiffer, seventh. Jason Walker took a fourth place among regional winners. The four were the only entrants from Carmel Middle.

All Saints' national winners were Jon Benner, fourth, and Morgan Rogers, seventh. Northern California winners were Ed Bogart, Mercer and Meredith Sherwin, first place; Whitney Waldroup and Ryan Bogart, second place; and Brynn Hatton, Lysbet Verlenden, Broeck Jones and Gabe Roxen, third place. Dania Akkad and Jed Thompson placed fifth and sixth and Michelle Arnold received an honorable mention. Nicolas Georis won honors in the "Hors Concours" category.

Seven Tularcitos Students Excel In National Mythology Exam

Two Tularcitos students received medals of excellence and five students received certificates of excellence in the fourth annual National Mythology Exam.

Keith Innis and Chris Salmon scored 95 percent and were awarded the medals. Certificates were awarded to students who scored 90 percent. They were Scott Bennie, Alan Bradley, Sal Buffo, John Locke and Sarah Ross. The students are all fifth graders in Phil Smith's class.

The fifth graders tested along with 7,000 other students grades three to eight in the United States and Australia. The questions tested the students' knowledge about Greek and Roman gods, goddesses and heroes, as well as the works of Homer and Virgil, African myths and Native American myths.

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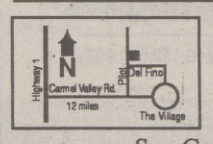

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Carmel Voters Will Decide Heated Rezoning Question

By Isabelle Hall

Focusing on campaign spending, the rhetoric heated up in the week before Carmel-by-the-Sea voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether the City Council was right in approving a commercial rezoning ordinance.

The volatile issue has been described by many as a fight over who controls the city not just whether the ordinance should be upheld. Approved 4-1 by the City Council in December, it would expand the Central Commercial (CC) district south to Seventh Avenue and simplify the approval process for business uses. Opponents warn it would open the city to more tourist-serving shops.

Former Mayor Clint Eastwood weighed into the fight with a new group called Friends of Carmel/Yes on H, prompting charges by Jim Wright, president of Citizens Against Rezoning, that Eastwood had spent so much money it was tantamount to buying the election at $25 per voter. (See political contributions story on page 3.)

"The citizens of Carmel are afraid that commercial interests are trying to buy this election and control our town," Wright said in a press release Tuesday. "The citizens of Carmel should be outraged at the amount of money being spent to promote Measure H. It should be evident that they would not be spending this kind of money unless they had a lot to gain."

Alan Williams, a business associate of Eastwood who is filming a movie in Texas and was not available before the *Sun's* deadline, rejected Wright's contention that Eastwood was trying to buy some kind of advantage for himself.

"He's not trying to advance his own position—they are," he said of Wright and David Maradei, two of the leaders of the anti-H forces.

"I support what Clint is doing," Williams added, arguing the actor/director was simply trying to do what was right for Carmel.

"After the ice cream wars, he gave two years of his life as mayor," Williams said. "He did what was right for Carmel. He supports the free enterprise system and the duly elected government of Carmel."

Eastwood mailed out a brochure called "Just the Facts" that describes Measure H as a "tough and well thought-out" measure that "strictly limits the number of tourist-serving stores in Carmel-by-the-Sea and creates tough new regulations on traffic, noise and lighting."

Jim Holliday, a former president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) and staunch opponent of Measure H, said "There is not one....fact in their brochure. There's an old political rule. Follow the money trail to tell you who will benefit. And who will benefit? The people who are spending the $50,000."

Holliday said the CRA would mail the *Village Watch*, a newsletter he edits at election time, Thursday to every registered voter with the headline, "The Devil is in the Details." He said the thrust of the four-page document is that the ordinance has not been explained to voters. He said the mailing would cost about $2,000. "It's the only money we have."

A *Sun* sample poll indicated the ordinance would be upheld handily. This was despite unconfirmed reports that some people may have picked up many copies of the survey in an attempt to skew the results soon after more than 5,000 copies of the newspaper were delivered to some 55 locations throughout the village.

"I think it will pass," Mayor Ken White predicted. "I think it's going to be tight. We need to get by this so badly. We need to start focusing on the budget and parking."

Although some see the outcome as a report card for White midway through his two-year term, White did not agree. "This started three years ago," he told the *Sun*, saying he sees the vote as "an affirmation of the process. I wasn't mayor when it started. We need to get past this election and start working on the ordinance and get people to settle down. It's a roadblock"

If it is approved, he said he would recommend quick action to amend "a couple of areas" of the ordinance such as strengthening the language regarding ancillary uses. "If it doesn't pass, we can't change anything for a year," he warned, because the subject would not be allowed to be readdressed for 12 months under state law.

Asked if he thought the measure would be defeated, Holliday said, "I haven't the faintest idea. I think if the public is informed that Ordinance 92-23 was created by deletion...you take out of the existing ordinance and 92-23 is what's left. Ninety percent of this money (to support the issue) is coming from property owners. One hundred percent of the money for Citizens Against Rezoning comes from residents. If the public will listen and know what's going on, I think that Measure H will be defeated."

But Williams argued that leaders of the opposition to Measure H "were never part of the free enterprise system. They don't understand it, and they don't trust it."

Asked who he was referring to, Williams

Continued on page 9

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4. A real estate broker who is a member of many organizations supporting real estate, the building trades and property owners.

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PHOTOGRAPHER WILLIAM GILES rearranges miniature covered wagons that are on display at his Carmel Valley Village gallery as part of the fifth annual art show by Tularcitos School students. He said 512 pieces of art are displayed in the show which will close Saturday. Planning to conduct a Children's Creative Workshop during summer, Giles thanked Imogene Speiser, Susan Estes, Vic Colton, Marilyn Sanders and Caroline Tugel for their support of his programs for children. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Copters Will Work on Carmel River

Continued from front page

was required, was scheduled to began late this week and must be completed by June 30 to be eligible for the extended Fish & Game grant, Fuerst said.

Mark Harrison Grading and Smith of Los Altos won the competitive bid to perform the work.

The project grew out of a small pilot project two years ago in which gravel purchased by the Carmel River Steelhead Association was deposited by crews using wheelbarrows.

"We have enough adults (steelhead) returning now that we want them to have adequate gravel to spawn in," Fuerst told the *Sun*.

In a news release, Dave Dettman, the water district's fish biologist, said that the existing habitat can accommodate about 250 spawning pairs and about 500 pairs when the restoration project is completed.

In addition to using helicopters, special pumping equipment will also be used to deposit the gravel. "These techniques will avoid damage to riparian forest and river banks that could stem from the use of dump trucks to place gravel," the water management district said.

"Permit conditions require a professional biologist onsite at all times to ensure special status species would not be affected. The district consulted with archaeologists and the Native American Heritage Commission to ensure than no known sites would be affected by the project."

The water district must maintain the project for 10 years, results will be monitored and more gravel may be added downstream of the dams if necessary, the district said.

Fuerst said it was important that the district finally won Corps of Engineers approval because identical techniques will be used to compensate for the loss of spawning habitat if a proposed new Los Padres dam is built.

He added that not only did the district have to get Corps of Engineers approval, but also had to win permits from the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) and the Coastal Commission.

"We were ready to go last year, but stopped when the Corps insisted we had to have a 404 permit even thought it was a Fish & Game supported project. "We've been the biggest pests in the world," he said of efforts to win over the Corps.

As for the Coastal Commission, he said the district had to go before it and prove that the project "25 miles up the river wouldn't affect the coastal zone."

History Society Says Cowboy Show Shapes Up as Bigger, Better

Ellsworth Gregory, president of the Carmel Valley History Society, predicted the second annual California Cowboy Show in Carmel Valley Village June 11, 12 and 13 will attract many more exhibitors than last year.

"The show is really jelling," Gregory told the *Sun*. He added that ticket sales were brisk for the cowboy poetry and art evening at Hidden Valley which will open the show on the Friday evening.

Cowboy-poet Randy Rieman will appear along with the musical group Sons of the San Joaquin from 8 to 10 p.m. The evening will open with a wine tasting and vaquero artists show from 6:00 to 7:45 p.m. Artists whose work will be on display include Jack Swanson of Carmel Valley, Ernest Morris, James Bramlett and Jo Jacinto Mora, whose work with appear courtesy Monterey History and Art Association.

On Friday and Saturday, the show will feature exhibitions of historical ranching handicraft at Carmel Valley Community Park, such as saddle and spur making and blanket weaving. Western art, books and historical displays will also be a part of the show which a fundraiser for the history society.

Blood Drive Is Today

A blood drive will be held at the American Legion, Dolores and 8th in Carmel, today from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Parking is available, all donors will be given lunch and the Carmel Red Cross chapter said blood is urgently needed.

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Budget Would Cut Carmel Police, Firemen; Raise Fees

Continued from front page

• Raising parking ticket fines from $15 to $20.

• A new utility franchise fee on Cal-Am that could show up on water bills.

• A new tax on paid admissions for movie theaters and other entertainment such as provided by Sunset Theater or Forest Theater.

• A new tax on tour bus parking.

The police department, with 31 positions, would lose two police officers and the animal control officer under Kersnar's proposal that the council cut seven full-time positions and one part-time position. The fire prevention officer would be cut from the Fire Department, the head gardener from the Forest and Beach Department, the recreation coordinator who is the lone employee in the Recreation Department would be eliminated thereby closing the department and the position of Librarian II would be cut from Harrison Memorial Library. The part-time position of personnel assistant in the Administration Department also would be cut.

Under a "bumping" policy, city employees whose jobs are eliminated have the ability to drop down a category and assume a lower position so it was not known what specific employees would lose their jobs.

On the job just two months, Kersnar praised the city staff— particularly the three-men Skunk Works budget team, Assistant Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio and Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport. He lauded its grasp of the budget and quick action that would allow the council to act without waiting for final action by the state legislature.

Kersnar told reporters at a briefing Tuesday night that revenue projections were based on a 24 percent decrease projected in property tax collections due to anticipated state action. But he warned as much as $2 million more in additional annual revenue "may be in jeopardy," a figure he said jumps to $3 million if past state takeaways are included.

In addition to his proposed new revenue sources, Kersnar said residents will have to generate additional revenues locally such as paid parking and non-resident fees or benefit assessment districts, a community services district and a utility users tax.

The budget recommendations also make several organizational changes in the 84-member city government which was reduced from 102 during last year's budget cuts:

• **The Recreation Department** programs and responsibilities—coordination of Slot Trek Tours and bingo and supervision of Vista Lobos and First Murphy facilities—would be transferred to the three-person Sunset Center staff. The department's coordination of the Park Fest program and other special events such as the Sand Castle Contest would be handled by the six-person administration staff.

• Animal control services would be provided under a contract with Monterey County.

• Code compliance and enforcement responsibility would be transferred from the Planning Department to the nine-member Fire Department.

• Administrative Assistant Sarah Manning would assume clerical support for personnel functions as well as the office of City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer.

Kersnar also proposed that City Attorney Don Freeman no longer routinely attend Planning Commission meetings as a standard practice. Freeman is paid $125 an hour for the biweekly meetings which often run three to four hours. The Library Board of Trustees agreed to assume the $31,436 cost of materials and supplies.

Apart from the personnel cuts, the budget has a bit of a "something for everybody" touch, including a 4 percent salary hike.

The City Council gets a $40,000 discretionary fund that will let it spend $30,000 on a design study for the remodeling of Sunset Center and have $10,000 left "without stealing the money from somewhere else," Kersnar said.

A total of $142,000 was set aside to pay for a 4 percent across-the board salary increase in the event labor negotiations in the new fiscal year call for it.

Maintenance problems put on the backburner for lack of funds got $153,588 in a capital improvements budget. Kersnar said this would pay for roof repairs to the City Hall, Fire Station, Public Works building and the Scout House; $30,000 worth of seal-coating of city streets; and retrofitting of Carmel Beach and Devendorf Park restrooms.

Another $183,935 was budgeted for capital outlays, including: one new police car, the third phase of the police department computer system; safety and communications equipment for the Fire Department; repairs to a backhoe and front-end loader and a pavement grinder at the Public Works Department; and a flatbed dump truck for the Forest and Beach Department.

Kersnar said the capital outlay and improvement expenditures will be phased to permit future suspension "if economic circumstances require." His budget includes a "revenue buffer" or emergency fund of $150,000 if the cuts exceed projections.

The total budget is a decline of $229,576 or 3.13 percent from the fiscal year 1992-93 budget of $7,328,063. While the city's major revenue sources of sales and use tax, hostelry tax and business licenses taxes were projected for modest increases, Kersnar said the property tax was budgeted to drop by 24 percent. He also projected traffic safety fund revenues from parking tickets would drop $75,000 due to changes in time limits and staffing.

Zoning Fight Flares

Continued from page 7

named Wright and Maradei.

"Landlords are just like merchants," Williams said, "only they sell space, not goods. If what the landlords are selling is too expensive, people simply won't buy it."

White scheduled his second open house at City Hall Saturday asking "any resident who wishes to talk—about just about anything" to come and visit him between 9 to 11 a.m., a perfect opportunity for last minute jawboning before the vote Tuesday.

He held his first open house Feb. 27 on the issue of whether the council should agree to put the ordinance to a vote after opponents gathered a petition demanding a referendum, then asked the council to rescind the ordinance instead. White said talking to his constituents influenced him to join Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio in backing a referendum.

Asked if he agreed with Planning Commissioner Lindsay Hanna, a proponent of the ordinance, that the fight was about political control of Carmel, White said, "I don't go that far. Carmel has always got things like this. The government in Carmel would like a chance."

Wright charged that the pro-ordinance spending "amounts to buying votes at $25 per voter." He said he based this on the assumption of a typical 50 percent turnout of 4,000 registered voters. City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer told the *Sun* the official number of registered voters was 3,996 as of May 19 although Carmel only has about 4,200 residents according to the U.S. Census.

"Something is going on that Carmel voters need to know about,"Wright said. "The landlords are pouring more money by far into this election than any other previous election campaign in Carmel."

Early results of the *Sun* poll showed a majority of respondents favored

Continued on page 17

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TERM LIMITS	FOR	OPPOSES
ELIMINATING PAC MONEY	FOR	OPPOSES
ELIMINATING CONGRESS PERKS	FOR	OPPOSES
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ELIMINATING SPECIAL INTERESTS	FOR	OPPOSES
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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

The Power of Armin Hansen

I think it has something to do with watched pots never boiling. When the first rumors reached me about an Armin Hansen Collection and an extension of the museum at La Mirada, I felt the weary weight of time. It moved to the back burner, and I gave it little frontal thought—even during the annual meeting of my outdoor watercolor class at La Mirada. Things were changing there but we were busy painting and as always when you're having fun, time flew.

On Member's day I stood where a year ago we painted around a great hole in the ground. Charles Moore has transformed that into a remarkable edifice to house and enhance the Jane and Justin Dart collection of Armin Hansen's work and an elegant Asian collection, a bequest from Virginia K. Klemme.

Armin Hansen is grouped within the golden age of California Impressionism along with such as Edgar Payne, William Wendt, Granville Redmond and E. (Effie) Charleton Fortune and a host of others. And yet, there is something that quite remarks Hansen beyond just indivi-dual differences in the depiction of color and light.

American Impressionism was first inspired by an exhibit in New York in 1886 of French Impressionism. The very next year a colony of American artists including Californian Guy Rose established itself in Monet country, Giverny, France. By 1915 at the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, the dominant style was Impressionism.

Armin Hansen was off to his own drumbeat at the turn of the century. He was also in Europe as an art student, but at the Royal Academy in Stuttgart, Germany, and also for several years as a North Sea fisherman. Perhaps he had to pay his own way.

He did not just confine himself to the influence of Impressionism and the depiction of light through color. He was stimulated as well by the newest developments, Fauvism and Expressionism. The impressionist responds to the surface stimuli of light broken up as color. These newer developments in art went beyond the surface to analyze form in terms of color and the inherent passion in color, it's significance emotionally.

These are the elements that strike me most strongly when engulfed in a room full of Hansen's paintings. Certainly he understood impressionist tenets and his color defines light. But the largeness of his color, the power and impact go beyond surface definition to encompass a pure abstraction and powerful emotion.

Maurice Denis, in a review of the 1905 Salon d'Automne, discussed this newest most exciting "Matisse tendency," saying, "There is something even more abstract—a kind of painting freed from all accidental elements, painting as such, the pure act of painting. This... is the search for absolute, and yet—strange contradiction—this is a limited absolute, because there is in the world something more relative but highly important—personal emotion."

These were the Fauves, the wild beasts. Light wasn't so much to be copied but expressed by color, the picture articulated into surface areas of plain color for maximum expression.

Hansen stands apart from the California Impressionists because, like the Fauves, the whole arrangement of each of his paintings is expressive. He attacks color directly. It is not just that the face of the fisherman in "Nino" is contorted and expressive, it is the shape and directness of

"LAUNCHING THE LIFEBOAT" is a 25 x 36-in ch oil on canvas by Armin Hansen.
Courtesy Plein Air Painters of California, The North

color, it is the arrangement of these shapes in the rectangle. It is the whole picture.

But, oh, he knew his color! And yes he drew them out of the boiling water, the heaving ships and relentless skies. But he invested them with his own hands on communion with the sea and its people, his own individualism, power and strength. The big color shapes both design and express the essential forces present emotionally and pictorially in "Salmon Trawlers". Look at the color and tone of the sky versus the water.

"Sardine Barge" ("Homeward" or "Dusk at Sea") is a wrenching painting. The brilliance of the yellow green water, glassy and smooth, the deep dark emerald blue-green boat gliding noiseless enshrouded by nature—at risk.

I must confess I am most seduced by Hansen's sea paintings There is always the ominous sense of the power and peril of the forces of nature There is an intimacy with the sea itself and all the souls beneath it, whatever stories have risen 'round it, historical or fanciful. Sirens wail in "The Clipper in Moonlight." The colors are absolutely luminous, water, sky and boat are jewels glowing in the dark, catching a beam of light.

There is no better example of color that describes and defines the physical essence of the subject at the same time in empowers the subject with intense human drama as Armin Hansen's painting of the sea.

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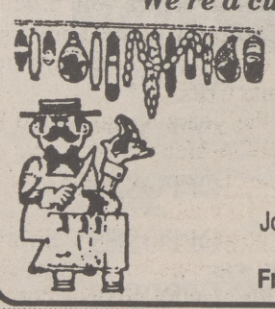

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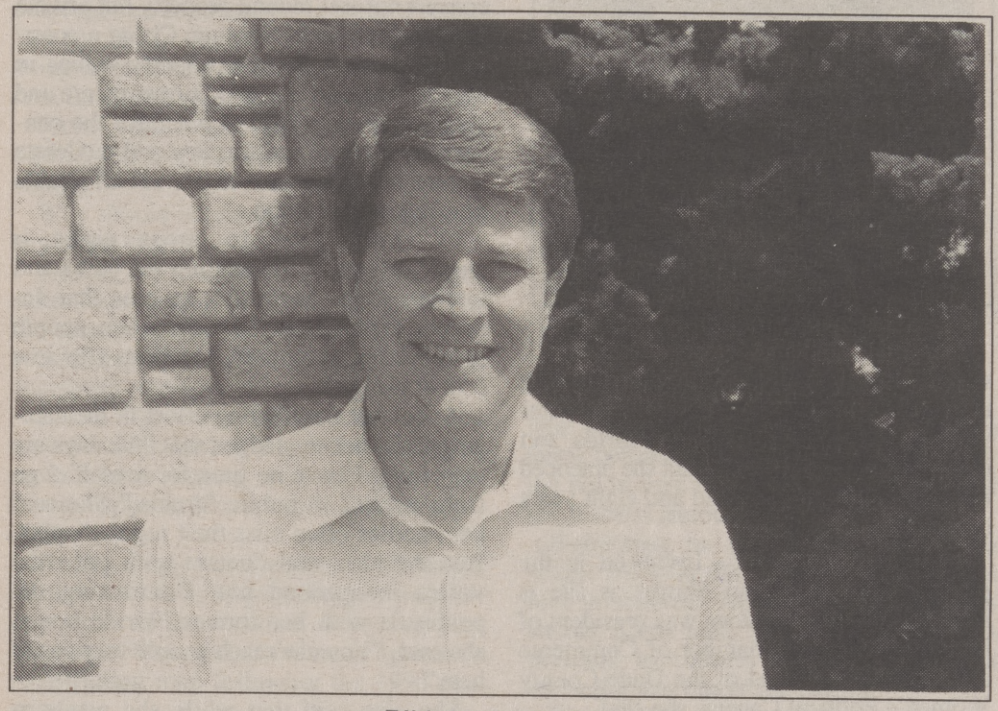


BILL McCAMPBELL

SAM FARR

McCampbell Opposes Clinton's Plan; Cites Need for More Jobs

By Carolyn Rice

Spend an hour talking with Bill McCampbell, and he always seems to direct the conversation back to jobs and the country's economic health.

An attorney who says he has helped set up 1,500 small businesses during the past 15 years, the Republican challenger for Leon Panetta's empty House seat said, "One of the main reasons I'm running for Congress is business, jobs and the economy."

McCampbell is in what is seen as an uphill race against Democrat Sam Farr Tuesday. McCampbell won the right to oppose Farr in the April 13 primary when they were the top major party candidates in the field of 26. In the primary, Democrats received 56,996 votes to 29,841 for Republicans.

Their race heated up last week when McCampbell filed a $10 million lawsuit against Farr which claimed Farr had defamed him by calling him pro-apartheid in his South African business dealings. McCampbell said he represented the South African state of Transki, but did so to help blacks achieve political and economic independence.

McCampbell, 48, has short brown hair and a friendly smile. His wife, Jamelle, is an alcohol and drug counselor, and they have a 17-year old son, Drew, who attends Robert Louis Stevenson School. McCampbell earned his bachelor's and law degrees from University of California-Davis.

He has had a Washington, D.C. law office since 1978, practicing international and business law and commuting between the nation's capital and the peninsula. He has taught international law and business in Switzerland, in Virginia and on the Monterey Peninsula, he said.

When told he looked much thinner than his pictures, McCampbell laughed. saying he had lost 25 pounds since he started campaigning, but not due to stress or overwork. "My wife has me on her eating plan," he explained.

McCampbell contended that President Clinton is proposing the wrong economic plan for the country. "There are too many taxes and not enough spending cuts," McCampbell said. "The correct approach will be to hold spending at $1.5 trillion in 1993," he said, "not to increase taxes."

McCampbell said he would work for a program which would not allow the government to increase spending more than 2 percent a year. This would force cuts in some programs because the federal budget is growing faster than that due to built-in escalation clauses in many programs, he said

He said he wishes the President would focus on jobs and the economy the way he sees the situation. "Trying to increase taxes on energy is disagreeable," he said.

"Taxes will take money out of the economy that is desperately needed to create jobs. I feel strongly about it. That's the main reason I'm running."

McCampbell said he would like to see a balanced budget within five years. Creation of jobs in the private sector and reduction of government spending is the way to do it, he argued.

McCampbell said he knows of 120 federal programs which could be cut immediately including export promotion programs and subsidies for tobacco, wool and honey. As another example, he said he would like to end subsidies for Amtrak.

He said he would like to put into effect his idea of pumping money into the

Continued on page 13

Sam Farr Seeks to Replace Panetta, Supports President

By Carolyn Rice

A lifelong resident of Monterey County, State Assemblyman Sam Farr, seeking to succeed Leon Panetta in Congress on Tuesday, said politics appeals to him because "it allows you to discover every nook and cranny in your backyard."

He describes the newly drawn 17th Congressional District as an exciting one where "people in the community make a big difference every day."

A member of the state Assembly since 1980, Farr, 51, started his political career in 1975 as a member of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. In his race against Republican Bill McCampbell and five independent or minor party candidates, he is considered the front-runner and likely to boost his political career by moving to the House of Representatives to replace Carmel Valley's Panetta, who quit to become budget director in January.

But Farr denied he is overconfident and said his campaign is continuing to scramble for votes right down to the wire.

A graduate of Carmel public schools, Farr and his wife, Shary, have a daughter, Jessica, who is 14. Well-known locally, the brown-haired Farr, said his campaign has been exhausting. "I've worked on it everyday except for three since Christmas," he told the *Sun* .

Differing from his Republican foe who says President Bill Clinton's tax and economy strategies are far from what needs to be done, Farr called Clinton's plan, "just right."

"It's a balanced approach. I generally support it."

The future use of Fort Ord and keeping the Defense Language Institute are essential to the economy of the Monterey Bay region, he said. "I will make them the highest priority of my Congressional service. I intend to assign a full-time staff person to Fort Ord and Defense Language Institute issues," he said.

Farr said he believes the Fort Ord reuse project is right on target. "The things that need to happen are happening. We're right on the federal timeline for conversion. Fort Ord has not yet been abandoned. There's a lot of squabbling, but the same people who squabble have a vision for how the base should be reused," he said. And the funds to carry out that plan are in the process of being granted.

Farr said he is excited when he thinks about the base being reused for a world-renowned marine biology environmental and technical center which would combine the California State University system and the other marine facilities from Monterey to Santa Cruz.

Fort Ord, in the years ahead, could become the center of an area where people can invest in research which will benefit mankind in the 21st century, he said.

He said it is possible for the California State University campus to open at Fort Ord in 1995 with a small student population. "I certainly will work for it."

Many talented people are attracted to the Monterey Bay area, he said. A premier science/technology center at Fort Ord would create the jobs people need to live here, he said.

He said the campus could link the research of Moss Landing and Hopkins labs, David Packard's deep ocean studies and the Monterey Bay Aquarium and would be unparalleled anywhere in the world. "We will create a cluster of educational institutions that will make this region a world-

Continued on page 14

Outdoes McCampbell 5-1

Farr War Chest Totals Half Million

By Isabelle Hall

Sam Farr reported contributions of $503,119 to the California Fair Practices Political Committee in his bid to win the 17th Congressional seat in Congress being vacated by the popular Leon Panetta. His Republican opponent, Bill McCampbell said he received $105,979.

Farr, a Carmel resident and assemblyman for the 27th district, reported spending $472,104 in the report required to be filed by May 27, compared to $93,028 by McCampbell. Much of his monetary support came from various Democratic committees and from labor unions.

In the period from March 25 to May 19, Farr said he received $10,000 from the Democratic party committees and $160,900 from other political action committees (PACS), including Democratic party groups. Individuals gave him a total of $93,070.

McCampbell, a Pebble Beach lawyer with offices in Washington, D.C., said he got $5,000 from the Republican party, $80,088 from individuals and no money from PACS. He has refused to accept PAC money.

Farr reported receiving a total of $207,817 from individuals and $287,550 from PACS. The PAC money came from a wide variety of interests.

Among the total contributions for the

Continued on page 13

Farina Touts Legal Training, Preparation as Assets

By Stan Hall

Fran Farina, who came to the peninsula to retire, is campaigning so tirelessly to become the next fifth district supervisor, she hardly has time to walk her dogs, standard poodles named Champagne and Caviar.

Having become deeply involved in the politics of the area in her seven years here, she has now thrown herself into her campaign with all-out abandon—a trait that is no surprise to those who know her well.

When you ask her why she wants to move up from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, the intensity of her answer almost makes the air crackle.

"I have become a very active participant in this community in a short time. I am a worker. I prepare myself. I'm here to solve problems," said Farina, 47.

"My legal training is tremendous experience. It helps me to focus on what's important. I make it a point to be prepared. Preparation—that's what gives me the edge."

She cited a case from the most recent water management board meeting when she held up approval of the minutes from the previous meeting because they contained a typographical error that others might see as minor.

"I take my job on the water board very seriously," she said. She explained she wanted those minutes to be perfect because they would be submitted to the State Water Resources Control Board as part of the record on the district's applications to build new water supply projects.

"It's not just nit-picking," she said. "But I do do my homework."

Deserved or not, Farina has become the focal point of some of the anger directed at the water management district board by contractors, builders, Realtors and others because of its building moratorium. Some of her critics openly call her a "no-growther."

Is she?

"No," she said, "I'm a slow growther."

What exactly does that mean?

"I favor quality development that has low impacts."

Under questioning, she said she thought Ed Haber's new Quail Meadows subdivision in Carmel Valley was a good example of what she meant.

Later in an interview with the *Sun*, she made it clear she did not look with the same favor on other developments, offering her comment as part of a response to a question about Fort Ord's reuse.

"I'm sick to death of people trying to create more minimum wage jobs here—another hotel, another golf course. They don't provide people with a decent living. We need (businesses that) create careers for people, not dead-end, minimum wage service jobs."

Farina said she first came to the peninsula to attend the antique auto races at Laguna Seca with her former husband, who is administrative judge of Miami's criminal courts. Although she had been to San Francisco before, she said she was pleasantly surprised when she got off the airplane.

"The air—it was so cool and crisp and clean. There were trees, blue skies and no humidity to speak of," she said.

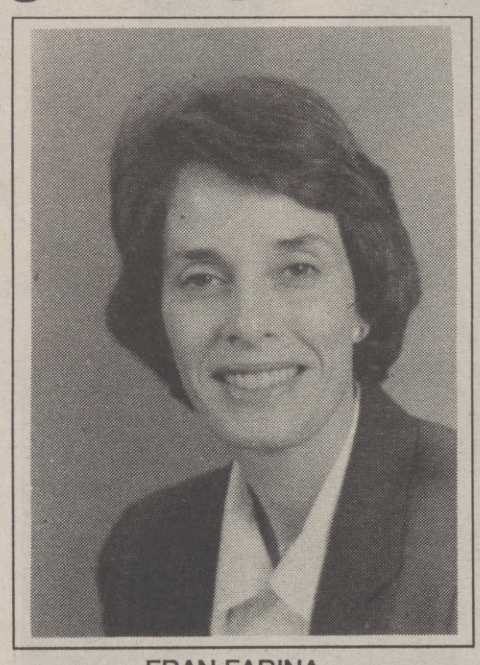
She said after she decided she wanted to live on the Central Coast, her husband worked for a while in San Francisco and joined her on the weekends. But he missed his legal work in Florida— "it was a matter of challenge," she said—and went back to Miami. Their subsequent divorce was amicable, she suggested.

She said she stayed on the peninsula because "I was tired of the rat race life." She specifically cited the crime in Florida as one of the things that worried her.

"Guns were everywhere. There were guns in the house, guns in the car. He carried one," she said of her husband, explaining he had been threatened by a defendant in a case.

"To this day, I won't use an ATM (automatic teller machine)," she added, because of her fear that she might be robbed. "That's just the way we lived."

A native of Syracuse, N. Y., Farina said



FRAN FARINA

she lived in Florida for 15 years, entering the legal world as a paralegal. She later went to Nova University in Florida and earned her law degree. She said she practiced for a year with her husband and eight years on her own.

She was as deeply involved in the political life of Miami Shores as she is here. One of her positions was president of the Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce and another was head of the Dade County Women's Political Caucus, she said.

Ask if she were a liberal or a conservative, she responded, "On what issue?" A dark haired, handsome woman, Farina said she was a fiscal conservative, "but on social matters, I may be seen as a liberal."

Asked what she thought was the most serious problem facing Monterey County, she named the closure of Ford Ord.

While the loss of the income it has provided will bring severe impacts on employment, budgeting and planning, she said, "I also see it is as tremendous opportunity, if we do it correctly."

Describing some proposals for the reuse of the 26,000-acre base as "so grand they are ludicrous," she called for practical plans that would attract business and industry to complement proposed academic organizations specializing in physical sciences and the marine environment.

It was then that she volunteered her comment about not wanting to see additional development that would provide low-paying jobs.

She also suggested that the departure of the Army could open up the opportunity to convert not just federal property but private units to affordable housing. Citing a possible 60 percent loss of property values in Marina, she said the land, infrastructure and services already were in place for the conversion of rental units to low and moderate income condominiums to provide affordable housing in the region.

"I think that in most cases, it would only take remodeling the baths and kitchens," she said. "It's an area that deserves exploration. I worry when people start talking about new locations (for low cost housing)."

As for her unrelenting effort in the campaign, she acknowledged that "the days are very long. I have no time for myself. I go from coffees to public forums." She said her poodles often miss their regular walks. But she also said contact with potential voters invigorated her. Contrasting the peninsula with her former Florida home, she said, "You can reach people very easily here."

She also said that while she wants to step up the political ladder from the water management district board to the Board of Supervisors, she would want to continue to serve on the water board if she wins the election.

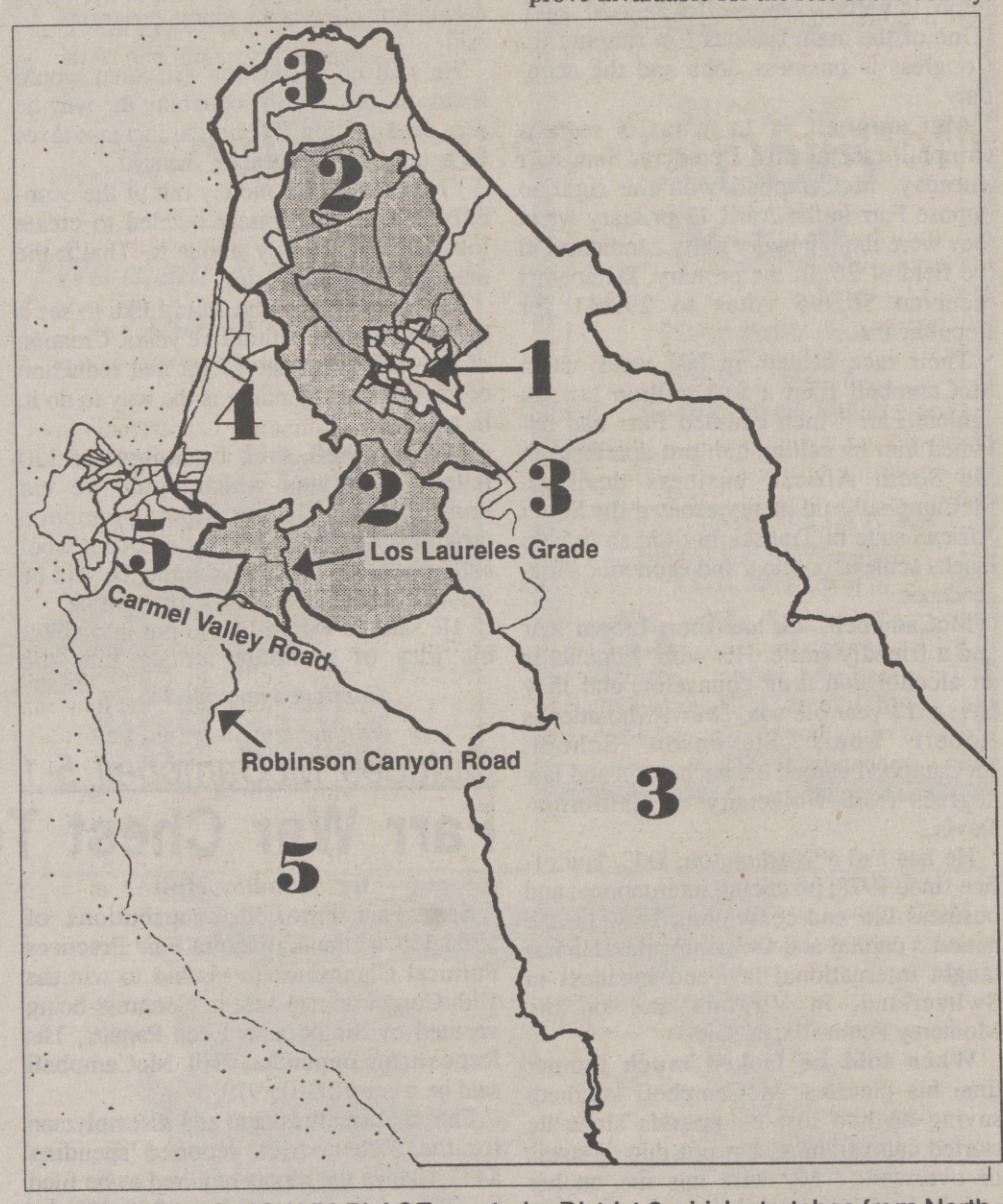
"I'd insist on it," she said She noted that the fifth supervisory district comprised most of the water district, and traditionally, a supervisor from the peninsula has served as the supervisor's representative on the water board.

"The county is going to be spending more of its time dealing with water," she noted, suggesting her experience could prove invaluable for the rest of the county.

Elections Delayed a Year; A Long and Tortuous Path

Monterey County supervisor elections will be held Tuesday, a year later than originally scheduled following lengthy attempts at redistricting. The law required the Board of Supervisors to adjust county supervisorial boundaries to reflect the 1990 census prior to Nov. 1, 1991.

- Public hearings were held during supervisor's regular meetings on Sept. 30, Oct. 12 and Oct. 22, 1991.
- A redistricting plan was adopted Oct. 29 on a 3-2 vote with Barbara Shipnuck and Sam Karas dissenting. The Raza Redistricting Committee sued to block the plan on grounds it did not provide strong enough Hispanic majorities in District 1 and 3, the two Hispanic majority districts.
- On Dec. 10, 1991, the county submitted the plan to the Department of Justice which requested additional information to determine if the plan met Voting Rights Act standards.
- With sheriff's deputies on hand, supervisors adopted a compromise plan on April 7, 1992 created by Raza and Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.
- On May 6, voters filed a referendum against the April plan to protest the formation of a Hispanic majority district which stretched from North County to South County .
- Joaquin Avila, a Milpitas voting rights attorney retained by Hispanics, submitted a plan on Sept. 4, 1992, which created a 66.9 percent Hispanic population in District 1 and a 62.7 percent Hispanic population in District 3.
- On Nov. 3, 1992, voters rejected the April plan by a 2-1 margin.
- Less than three weeks later, the U.S. District Court in San Jose ordered the supervisors to adopt a plan no later than Feb. 26, 1993.
- On Nov. 24, 1992 the supervisors appointed a three-man commission comprised of the district attorney, county assessor and county clerk to develop a new plan.
- The commission submitted a proposed new map on Dec.18, 1992, but didn't number the districts, leaving an opportunity for supervisors to schedule elections in a Hispanic majority district.
- At a special meeting at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula where Shipnuck was hospitalized following surgery, the board numbered the districts and approved the three-man commission's plan. That was on Dec. 21, 1992.
- On Feb. 26, 1993, the Justice Department rejected the commission's recommendation, noting neither proposed Latino district contained a plurality of the Latino voting age population.
- On March 3, 1993 Federal Judge William Ingram ordered that elections proceed based on the Avila map. A runoff will be held Aug. 3 if no candidate receives one vote more than a 50 percent majority. Ingram said his order was not a benchmark and the map could be changed if the supervisors could adopt an acceptable map.
- Monterey County supervisors paid $1.5 million for the county and plaintiffs' attorney fees on redistricting. It was liable for the plaintiffs' fees as the federal court concluded the county's failure to implement new supervisorial districts was a violation of federal law.



REDISTRICTING NOW IN PLACE created a District 3 which stretches from North to South County. District 5 takes in Monterey, Pebble Beach, Big Sur and most of Carmel Valley. A chunk of Carmel Valley from the east side of Tierra Grande to the Los Laureles Grade was placed in District 2 under the map drawn by Joaquin Avila which was imposed by Judge William Ingram in the court suit against the County. District 1 in Salinas and 3 are the Hispanic majority districts.

Confident Karas Cites Experience and Balance

By Stan Hall

When Sam Karas sticks his hands in his pockets, looks down at the ground sort of sheepishly and tells you fervently, "I'm the luckiest guy in the world," you tend to believe him—as hokey as it might sound.

"Really," he said, "I've had a wonderful life. I don't know why I've been so fortunate."

The 71-year-old two-term supervisor volunteered that comment as he walked with a *Sun* reporter in Carmel Valley Village after being interviewed on his assessment of his race for fifth district supervisor on June 8.

"Are you confident?" he was asked during the interview. "Yes," he replied simply.

Why should voters select him rather than any of the other five candidates?

Ticking the reasons off on his fingers, he cited "experience," "my knowledge of how the county works," and "balance. I want to protect the environment but I also want to encourage economic recovery."

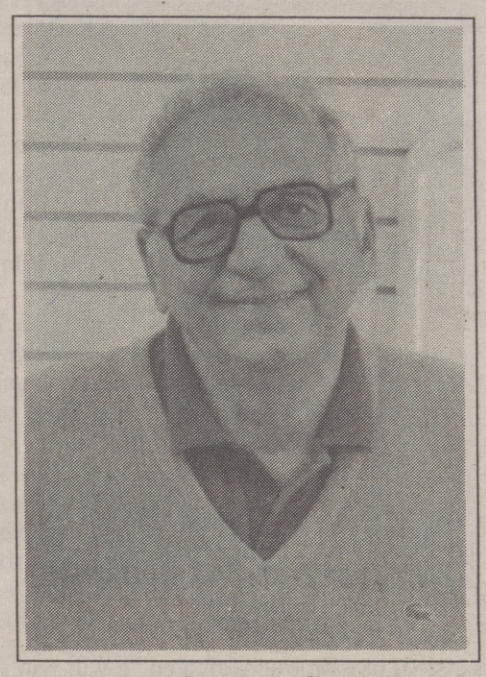
Asked if his comment about balance was aimed at Fran Farina, one of his five opponents who is running on a strong environmental appeal, Karas replied, "not especially."

He did single out Farina and Monterey Realtor Jeff Davi as probably his toughest opponents in the election, delayed a year because of the county's failure to agree on a redistricting map following the 1990 census.

As for Farina's attempt to capture the environmental vote, Karas said, "What is her environmental record? So far I have failed to see one major environmental issue she has been in the lead on. I think voters should examine my environmental record next to Fran's."

Karas, who represented the fourth district for two terms, was thrown into the newly redrawn fifth district as the only incumbent when a federal judge imposed a map on feuding county officials. Karas said that if he is reelected, this will be his last run for public office.

His harshest comments in the interview were not directed at opposing candidates but at Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman,



SAM KARAS

who represented the fifth district for two terms before changing her mind and deciding not to seek reelection a few weeks after she initially announced.

Referring to the redistricting fight which will cost the county $1.5 million in fees to attorneys representing Hispanic interests, Karas said, "She is absolutely hypocritical to contest the (fee) settlement when she was one of the causes."

He said the county could have fought the court-ordered fee settlement, but if it had lost, it would have cost an additional $500,000.

Karas first came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1943 as a young Army second lieutenant assigned to Fort Ord. After the war ended, he returned, married his wife, Edie, now a retired Monterey Peninsula College literature instructor, and spent 35 years in the wholesale meat business. He started as a bookkeeper, became a manager, finally started his own firm, and then sold out and became a salesman for his old company.

Along the way, he and his wife, parents of three daughters and four grandchildren, became an integral part of the theatrical scene on the peninsula.

"I love theater," said Karas, who with his wife built the Wharf Theater with partners Morgan and Louisa Stock. Starting in 1976, Karas said he and his wife appeared in 21 shows in three years at the theater.

"But I only do comedies," he said, "only comedies."

He volunteered that being in the theater had helped him become a successful politician. "In live theater, you can learn from the crowd reaction. You can tell whether they're with you or not."

When Farina, who serves on the water management district board with Karas, announced for the seat being given up by Strasser Kauffman, she strongly suggested that Karas would be hurt because he took a bit part in Clint Eastwood's Oscar-winning western, "Unforgiven." She said Karas would have to stand down on many critical issues or risk conflict of interest charges because they involved Eastwood, a large property owner on the peninsula.

Asked about the charge, Karas said "It's a non-issue, as it should be. I think it's probably rebounded on those who wish to make it an issue.

"The public is smart enough to know that a I'm not going to sacrifice all my principles just because I appeared in that picture."

Then leaning over toward the reporter, he whispered almost conspiratorially, "Do you know anybody who could have turned that part down?"

Asked what he thought was the most serious problem facing Monterey County, Karas answered without hesitation, "the budget."

"Unless you have the resources, everything is affected, including the environment."

As a supervisor, he said he had learned that he had to be concerned not just about his own particular district, but all 355,000 residents in Monterey County.

"If you can create a stable economy, it costs less for taxpayers to provide services such as those dealing with health, welfare and crime," Karas said.

Referring to the county's rough economic times, Karas said the unemployment rate is 16.5 percent in some county areas and predicted it would go to as high as 25 percent with the closing of Fort Ord. "Caring for the under privileged is a major consideration with me," he said.

But he added that the reuse of Fort Ord was more of a regional than county problem. He expressed confidence that a new California State University campus would be established on the base and urged everybody to stop squabbling and get behind a $137 million county request for federal reconversion money.

A long-time opponent of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway on Highway 1 around Carmel, Karas explained why he voted against a zoning density allowing 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos to build the 150 homes and a 150 room hotel it wants. The density was approved by the Board of Supervisors with Karas and Strasser Kauffman on the short end of a 3-2 majority.

"Rancho San Carlos is probably going to be developed," Karas said. "But in my eight or nine years in office, one major lesson I've learned is that once you give it (permission), you can't take it away.

"I wanted to wait and put the burden of proof on them that they've got the water, and they've got the traffic solved. Once you give them something, they can mitigate it and go ahead. I didn't want to do that."

At the end of the interview, Karas was asked if there was anything he wanted to cover that he hadn't been asked.

"Just that I love this area very much. I've been fighting to protect and preserve it from overdevelopment."

McCampbell Calls for Jobs

Continued from page 11

economy by creating a tax incentive for lenders to invest in small businesses. He also suggested when people sell their homes, they should be allowed to use the capital gains for business investment rather than pay capital gains taxes.

People might like to loan money to children who are trying to start a business or others starting businesses whom they have confidence in, he said. "Most jobs in the next decade in this district will come from small business," he said. The plan also could include gains from selling stock, he said.

Billions are tied up in real estate, McCampbell said. He contends many people would like to sell their homes and move to other homes if they did not face such tremendous tax bites.

"Jobs are created when people have an incentive to take a risk. That's the opposite direction we are going right now. We're killing that incentive."

McCampbell also expressed concerns about a proposed national health insurance program. "I agree with the concept of affordability. Health insurance should be affordable whether hired, fired or retired," he said. Secondly, no one should be excluded because of a pre-existing condition.

McCampbell said he believes in personal ownership of health policies, and the ability of a person to choose the coverage he wants. "I disagree with the concept of financing health care through a payroll tax," he said.

The United States should not intervene militarily in Bosnia, McCampbell said, "unless the war spills over into neighboring countries such as Italy or Greece." But this country should support all efforts for a war crimes tribunal and prosecution of war crimes, he said.

The situation is different from Kuwait, he argued. "We were correct to intervene then because the country had been invaded."

The Bosnia situation is extremely complex, McCampbell said, adding he vigorously opposed ethnic cleansing.

McCampbell said in general he favors free trade for North America but realizes there is widespread opposition to it in the district. McCampbell said residents have seen the loss of jobs to Mexico and think free trade would result in more moving out of the country. He predicted in the long run the free trade agreement would be beneficial, but said the agreement should have protections which would stop the flow of goods if they started flooding U.S. markets,

The hospitality industry will be severely impacted if the Defense Language Institute shuts down, McCampbell forecast. "People who come to the DLI attract many other friends and relatives who stay at motels and eat at restaurants. Shutting down DLI may make the difference between profit and loss for some of those businesses," he said.

The closure of Fort Ord will impact on local auto dealers, retailers and life insurance businesses, he said. "Couple this with misguided taxes and you worsen the prospects for prosperity."

McCampbell said he would like to see a single agency representative of the community analyze the reuse of Fort Ord in a businesslike manner. "I think people are worried," he said.

Congressional Contest Spending

Continued from page 11

year reported were $37,000 from the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers-Committee on Political Education (IBEW-COPE), $14,500 from the Laborers' Western Political League, $10,00 from the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League, $8,000 from the United Auto Workers (UAW), $4,000 from the Transportation Political Education League, $10,000 from the Seafarers Political Activity Donation PAC, $7,500 from the Sheet Metal Workers International Association and $4,000 from the Sierra Club Federal Political Committee in San Francisco.

The Independent Bankers PAC in Washington, D.C., contributed $6,000, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters $7,500, Communications Workers of America (CWA) $5,000, AFSCME People $10,000, Active Ballot General Fund $7,500, American Federation of Teachers COPE $8,400, Laborers' Western Political League $7,250 and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America $10,555.

Among Democratic party groups were: Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee $5,150, Democratic State Central Committee of California $5,000, 1993 Democratic Special Election Fund $43,600 and the Democratic Study Group $5,000.

Contributions from health interests included: American Dental PAC $3,000, American Medical PAC $10,000, American Nurses Association PAC $4,000, American and Optometric Association $1,700.

McCampbell's largest contributors included: Alan and Rita Shugart of Pebble Beach, Warren P.Landon and Barbara Landon of Carmel Valley, Francis P. Murphy and Ann C. Murphy of Garland, Texas, F. Robert Nunes of Salinas, William A. McCampbell Jr. of Lakeside, Ariz., Bart Bruno of Monterey, Mol Mailhard of Salinas, Richard Roberts and Joanne Roberts of Carmel, Howard Bucquet of Carmel Valley, Roy V. Alsop Jr. of Salinas, Francis P. Murphy and Anne C. Murphy of Pearland, Texas, Nick Lombardo of Carmel, Mary Arradre of San Ardo, John D. Arrigo of Salinas and Howard Loach of San Francisco, Dean Watkins of Palo Alto, each with $1,000.

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Davi Seeks to End County's Hostile Business Climate

By Stan Hall

Twenty five-year-old Jeff Davi said he is running for fifth district supervisor because he wants "to end the hostile treatment of business in this county. To equate that to the common people, that means jobs."

Direct but pleasant, he said he expects to be in the anticipated Aug. 3 runoff for the seat once the dust settles from the June 8 election. "I'm not running for second, though," he told the *Sun*.

Asked which of the other candidates would make the runoff, he predicted it would either be Supervisor Sam Karas of Monterey or Fran Farina, a member of the water management district board from Carmel Valley.

As for his strengths in the race, Davi said, "one thing is the long-time family heritage in this county." Noting he was a third generation Monterey native, he said his Italian grandfather used to come down from Pittsburg to fish in Monterey Bay.

"Then in the 40s, he realized he needed to do something beside fish. He started a real estate firm." Today, the A. G. Davi name is seen on many properties in the area, the company having grown to not only sell real estate but manage property. Other branches of the Davi family are in construction and the building trades.

"Of all the candidates, I'm the only one who has been in business in this county in the past five years, except for (David) Hendrick, and he's an attorney," Davi said.

A water skiier, the muscular, compact Davi said he likes to take his boat to Clear Lake in Napa County for water sports. "I'd like to have a boat on the bay, but I'm afraid I wouldn't have time to use it," he said, explaining that he increasingly is taking over operation of the family business.

Rapidly citing instances of what he considers excessive spending by the Board of Supervisors, Davi declared, "I'm personally outraged that the board would start its cuts with the Sheriff's Office. There are many other places in the budget where they should start cutting."

Among his complaints about county spending, Davi said county department heads have seen their pay go up 13.8 percent since 1991 while their employees' pay has risen 7 percent. "All the while, they've been crying 'budget-crunch, budget-crunch,'" he said. "They should have set an example for others."

He also objected to the $57,000 a year salary for supervisors, saying it was among the highest in the state and should be lowered.

How much lower?

"Maybe to around $45,000," he replied. "That's what they pay in Marin County. Why should we be so much higher?"

Davi has been endorsed by the Monterey-Carmel Association of Realtors Political Action Committee and wins significant support from interests wanting to see more growth on the peninsula.

Does he think growth needs to be controlled?

"It definitely does," he said.

What is reasonable growth?

"One-hundredth of 1,000th of what's happened in the past," he said, adding that at one time people "just built like crazy" without any concern for the environment.

"But people do need to be able to build a home in this community and have a successful business. The wrong thing to do is just shut the door on everything. As you know, there is a vocal minority who believes nothing more should be brought into this community."

Asked if he were referring to Farina, he said, "Not necessarily, but maybe to some of the people who support her."

Citing area and master plans and zoning and building codes, Davi said "the entities" were in place to "protect the communities." He added it was important to see that they do what they are supposed to do.

Asked exactly what he meant, he cited the water management district board on which Farina serves and said, "it should not be in land use. Those decisions should be left to the jurisdictions," the cities and county areas that make up the district.

Davi said he was the only strong supporter of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway in the supervisors' race. "It's the only long-term solution," he said.

He also endorsed the decision of the supervisors in adopting density zoning which would let Rancho San Carlos apply to build 350 homes and 150 hotel units. That

JEFF DAVI

decision, he suggested, created "a win-win situation" in which the ranch was allowed to proceed with environmentally sensitive development while the county "was saved from embarrassment."

Both Karas and incumbent fifth district Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who chose not to seek reelection, dissented in the board's 3-2 decision on density for the 20,000-acre ranch.

As part of his effort to make government less hostile to business, Davi suggested he wanted to see the county "take a businesslike or economic approach to doing business."

"The problem is that for the past 40 years, with a couple of exceptions, California's economy has been fortunate to enjoy (outstanding) growth. But in the past five years, that growth is coming to a staggering stop.

"But government continues to grow," he said, arguing that county government needs to be streamlined to eliminate waste and duplication. If elected, he said he would encourage county employees to help streamline operations. He said employees who help eliminate waste and duplication should be rewarded with bonuses.

Davi supports both a proposed desalination plant and a dam as the long-term solution to the peninsula's water shortage. But he cautioned, "bond issues are failing because people think government is spending too much money."

Davi graduated from St. Mary's College in Moråga with a business degree. For a time, he considered going to work for a real estate firm in the Bay Area, but decided to return to his family's business "although it meant maybe earning less," he said. He earned his real estate brokers license in 1991 and has served as chairman of the Monterey-Carmel Association of Realtors government relations committee.

It was in that job, Davi said, that he noticed "the trend of failing leadership in government. That's what got me interested. The more I read, the more I learned, the more I felt was wrong."

Still single, Davi said he has been dating a divorced woman with two small children for a year. "I love her and the children deeply. I think she has done a terrific job handling a divorce and keeping her business running and her family together."

Citing concerns over traffic problems and water availability, Davi said he did not want to see For Ord redeveloped "in excess of what they have there now in terms of population and development."

He suggested the county's reuse plan "is the only one that has any steam behind it," and supported the idea that a California State University campus should be built there.

Asked if he were concerned about adding up to 25,000 young, idealistic students to the area's population, Davi said no. Noting a number of different jurisdictions make up the peninsula, he said, "the students are not going to infiltrate all of them and take over."

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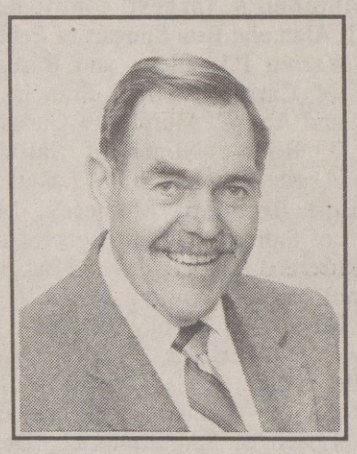
David Hendrick

5th DISTRICT COUNTY SUPERVISOR



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- Association of California Water Agencies

Previous EXPERIENCE on:

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- Calif. County Planning Commissioners Association
- Monterey County Planning Commission 1981-88
- Monterey County Transportation Commission 1983-88
- Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club - Chaired 1980-81

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- RETURN unlawfully collected excess SALES TAX revenues to taxpayers in efficient manner.
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Farr Supports President

Continued from page 11

renowned academic center, especially in marine sciences—our new frontier."

He envisions research in harnessing energy from waves, food technology and ozone depletion. "People are turning to the ocean for answers," he said, noting oceans cover 73 percent of the globe.

Farr also called for a performing arts center, housing for the homeless, parklands and agricultural studies at Fort Ord.

When asked if he really thought all this could be done, he simply answered, "Yes."

He noted federal regulations for earthquake standards and making facilities accessible for the handicapped would apply to Fort Ord's conversion. "The federal regulations are not roadblocks," he contended. "They are challenges. We have to meet the rules of the game."

Farr said he would oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement unless "the community is satisfied with job protection and environmental controls. If the community is satisfied, I would favor it."

The Mexican market is rapidly growing, he said, but some businesses fear the proposed trade agreement would put more Californians in the unemployment lines.

As for the President's performance, Farr said he thinks Clinton "is doing a little bit better than the press is giving him credit for. He's probably the brightest president we've had. He has assembled a capable team and is sincerely interested in getting the economy back on its feet and reducing the deficit. It isn't easy.

"I think what people in this district want is someone in Washington to work with the President and Leon Panetta for solutions and not against them."

Farr said he is proud of his accomplishments in the state legislature particularly in what he called the three E's—environment, education and economic opportunity. "I have sponsored legislation in each area," he said. His work was instrumental in leading to the creation of the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary, he said.

Other successful legislation included a 1984 $375 million park bond act which was approved by the voters and an educational technology act in 1988 which authorized funds to bring public schools up to the state of art in computers.

People don't talk about the exciting things that are happening in the district, he said, citing a Monterey company which owns the largest computer in the world for making weather forecasts. "The Gulf War weather prediction was done out of Monterey," he said. Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) also attracts creative people, he said. "The list goes on and on."

When is comes to health insurance reform, Farr said everyone is waiting to see what the White House will propose. "It has to cover everyone and consumers must have the ability to choose," he said.

It must be affordable and portable—employees must be able to carry it from job to job, he said, Farr said pre-existing conditions must be covered, and it should offer a long term care plan.

He predicted Congress will let regions implement different programs. "The health care delivery in Memphis will be different that in Montana."

Commenting on Bosnia, Farr said it's a "very serious situation which creates a dilemma. This country champions human rights and sees they are being ignored—trampled on. At the same time the American public does not want to commit forces."

Echoing the President, Farr said the country must act in cooperation with its European allies.

MORE LETTERS

Myths about Rezoning's Impact?

I urge every Carmel voter to use reason rather than emotion when casting their Measure H vote. The opposition has done everything possible to inflame passions of fear in us. But examine the facts carefully.

CARMEL WILL BE SEVERELY IMPACTED BY INCREASED COMMERCIALISM: The truth is that Carmel itself is the impact. No single business or series of businesses will increase the traffic in any way whatsoever. Visitors are attracted to the natural beauty of the area. Shopping is only a "bonus" to their visit.

CARMEL WILL NO LONGER ATTRACT RESIDENT SERVING BUSINESSES: We know we have very few such remaining shops. It has nothing to do with zoning or rents. It has to do with consumer demand. Retailing has unalterably changed since 1916. If rents were reduced by 50 percent, resident-serving businesses could not be competitive. Why? They cannot buy in the same volume quantities as chain and discount stores. A local merchant told me recently one Sand City store offers the same merchandise he carries at a retail price below his wholesale cost. As much as we would like to find all the things we want within a few blocks of the village and at competitive prices, it is not viable. The few resident-serving businesses we have are not likely to be affected in any way whatsoever. The locations affected are at the edge of the village shopping area, and as with the price and demand of any real estate, it's location, location, location. These areas are in the least desirable retail locations.

CARMEL WILL HAVE A PROLIFERATION OF T-SHIRTS IN EVERY SHOP: The opposition stresses that the measure allows any business to carry up to 10 percent of such merchandise. What they don't tell you is the clause already exists in the CC district and unless you are in a T-shirt shop, you don't see such merchandise displayed in other type shops which could now carry them. There will be no increase in T-shirt displays, and the measure carries a cap on the number of T-shirt shops which can operate.

CARMEL'S GREEDY LANDLORDS ARE BEHIND THE MEASURE: Is America's free enterprise system greed? Did Al Eisner sell the Pine Cone at a discounted price? Of course, not. He got full market value. Would you sell your home for less than market value? Let me tell you about my "greedy landlord." She has offered me an 18.5 percent reduction in rent when I signed my new lease. I know another landlord of an historic property who has not implemented the Consumer Price Index increase clause for past three years—all because they are fair landlords who recognize our difficult economic times.

What will really happen when Measure H passes? As a resident, you will not be able to perceive any difference whatever. But business will be given a better climate in which to contribute to the quality of our lives. With one of the worst village deficits in our history at hand, are we willing to give business a chance to help us out of our economic crisis? I say yes on Measure H.

Bill W. Dodge
Carmel

Complicated and Confusing

"Complicated" and "confusing" are the terms used to describe Measure H by both sides of the controversy. Mayor white said that if the measure passes, the next day he will ask the planning staff to start revising it. Does this make sense? Rather than being asked to start over and do what is best for Carmel, we are being asked to cover up the fact that, for a myriad of reasons, the Planning Commission and City Council have approved a poorly-conceived and confusing ordinance which would tie the City up with legal problems for years.

We have all at some time faced the painful truth that a wrong decision has been made and must be reversed, be it taking the wrong job, hiring the wrong employee or the wrong architect, or even marrying the wrong person. In most cases, the best solution is to admit the mistake, take steps to correct it and move ahead.

The only appropriate way to correct Ordinance 92-23 is to vote no on Measure H and do it right—with a General Plan committee, broad-based citizen involvement and thorough economic studies of the consequences.

Clayton Anderson
Carmel

Noel for Me

I have known Noel Mapstead many years. A native Peninsulan, he is dedicated to the needs of Monterey County. His tireless and unselfish projects have proven this over the past few years. His knowledge of the area and researching of the landscape are extremely important and will ensure a project is ecologically in balance with nature.

Absolutely, not an ambitious politician, he never will act for his own gain. He'll be there for our area, a man of integrity and tenacity when and where he is needed. A vote for Noel for supervisor will be a vote for keeping our beautiful Peninsula safe and clean.

Betty McGinley
Carmel

Sam Has Been There

The last few years, a number of locals who dabble in the political scene have been calling themselves and their friends "environmentalists," yet few old timers see them regularly at meetings throughout our county on protection issues. Those who have been around the longest, and who have been the most active in preserving our natural resources, recognize that Sam Karas is the candidate with the longest and most diverse record on environmental issues.

Sam has done a superb job of representing constituents who care most about our air, trees and water. For years, he's been supportive of our health care activists, housing advocates and those who have studied world and national issues the most. Sam's "been there" for so many of us for so long, and in these uncertain times, we need him to be there even more, representing the most insightful, caring and active members of our diverse community.

John Thompson, president
Concerned Citizens for Environmental Health

Quiet Pools Shaded by Lush Willows

The residents of Carmel Valley who have loved a flowing river with quiet pools shaded by lush, green willows and cottonwoods should be especially concerned with Measure G. If financing of the costly desalination plant is approved, it is highly unlikely that financing of the new Los Padres Dam would also be approved in two or three years.

The desal project will not have significant environmental enhancement for the river, its vegetation, its birds, fish and other wildlife. In 1961, when California Water and Telephone Co. began to use the lower Valley to augment the water supply, only 1,800 acre-feet was pumped. Yet, the lower river dried up, some cottonwoods, damaged by the lack of water, showed dry crowns and hundreds or thousands of small steelhead were suffocated as the riverbed dried. As indicated with the current water project EIR, and as most of us already know, only the larger dam, "with or without desalination," will provide the flows necessary to restore and protect the river and prevent destruction of the tens of thousands of young steelhead and other river life.

Additional water is not needed immediately. The Paralta Well will on-line soon. The Pebble Beach/Carmel Wastewater recycling plant and pipelines to the golf courses are under construction. Work has begun on a new well, with undetermined production, in the lower Valley. We can safely wait three years, or possibly more, before a determination is made, whether to build a desalination project or to build the dam.

The risk of continuing destruction is too great if desalination is financed before the dam. Only a massive negative vote by Carmel Valley, Carmel and Pebble Beach voters will defeat those, indifferent to destruction of the river, who demand unneeded water now.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

A Multiple Choice for a Change

Don't elections typically make you choose between the lesser of evils? As in "Do you want to be hanged, poisoned or shot?" Can you imagine a Presidential election where both the Democrats and Republicans are people you would be satisfied to vote for? Along the lines of "Do you want chocolate cake or apple pie?"

I find myself in this happy second situation with the peninsula supervisorial election. Not just one or two, but three candidates, each of whom I know would be good supervisors. An embarrassment of riches. While none of them is perfect, my hat is off to each for their admirable past efforts. Noel Mapstead, Fran Farina and Sam Karas easily outdistance the other three candidates.

Noel Mapstead has shown admirable leadership by consistently digging deeper into safety, governmental process and environmental issues than anyone in Monterey County. When the public gets a better appreciation of his significant, unselfish accomplishments, he will undoubtedly be the popular choice.

As for the two acknowledged front runners, while Fran Farina might vote more often the same as my personal wishes, Sam Karas, alone stepped up to the plate to run against Strasser Kauffmann who caused us all problems with Monastery Beach, the Carmel fire district, redistricting and the election delay. This act of leadership, stepping up to run against this incumbent, gives Sam Karas the edge. He gets my endorsement.

David Dilworth
Carmel

See page 18 for more letters.

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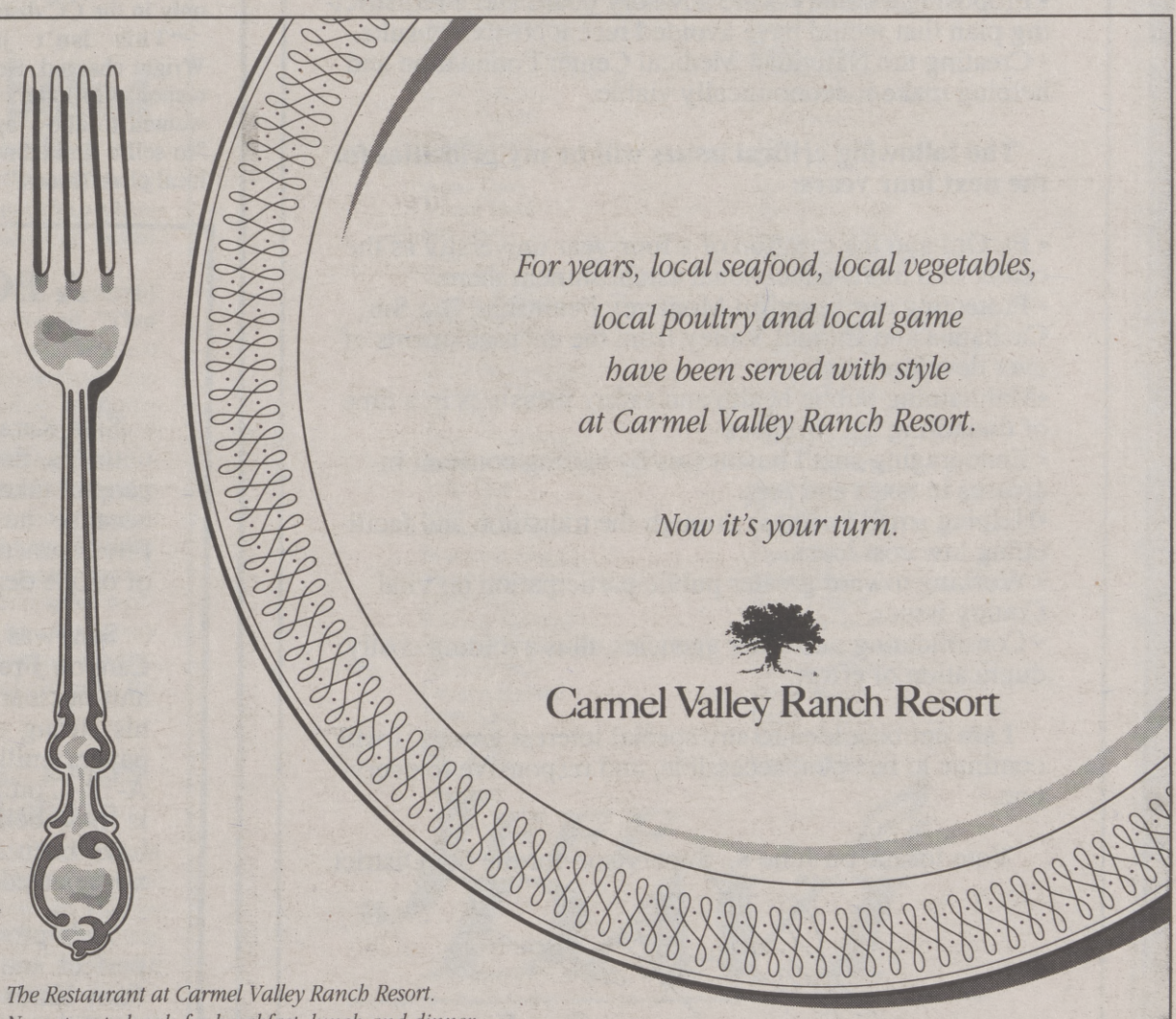
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Opponents Fear Measure H Will Intensify Carmel Business Uses

Jim Wright, president of Citizens Against Zoning, speaks in measured tones as he traces the history of its passage and outlines the problems his group finds with Carmel's controversial zoning ordinance—Measure H.

Wright believes the ordinance is not in compliance with the General Plan which he says legally makes it invalid on its face. "You would have to go to court to prove it," he adds. To Wright the General Plan is "a constitution for local government. It is supposed to be developed with broad community input."

After the Navy captain retired to his Carmel home, he was appointed to the Planning Commission in 1979 and became so interested in land use that he attended Monterey College of Law and got his legal degree in 1984 although he said he never took the bar exam.

He points to the questionnaire that was mailed to all 3,900 registered voters in 1982 which was considered in development of the 1984 General Plan. The city received 1,776 responses or 45.5 percent of the voters, greater than the 41.2 percent voter turnout in the 1982 city election.

Wright notes that 79.2 percent of citizens supported a limit on the number of tourist oriented businesses, including but not limited to restaurants, art galleries, gift shops and jewelry stores. He said 71.7 percent wanted more control in the commercial district and 50 percent wanted no more tourist oriented businesses.

In contrast to these sentiments, Wright said the zoning ordinance passed 10 years later on Dec. 9, 1992, changes the General Plan intent by changing the requirements for ancillary uses. Whereas they had been allowed only when compatible with the primary use of the business in question, the new ordinance deletes this requirement.

"It was done on purpose in response to certain businesses," he said.

During a lengthy interview, Wright pointed to a section of the Planning Commission's December 1991 Commercial Zoning Study which stated that "no changes should be made to the ancillary use restrictions because compatibility of use is the essence of the Land Use." He believes the final recommendation was influenced by a lot of letters from business people who wanted the restrictions lifted.

Wright cites the General Plan language discouraging "high intensity" of commercial activity, especially on the perimeter of the commercial district which he said was removed by the ordinance. He referred frequently to city documents which covered the table in front of him during the interview.

His group opposes removal of the Ocean Avenue Overlay which required special treatment for any business use on the city's main thoroughfare although he said the change "did provide and strengthen the design requirements for Ocean Avenue businesses which will be treated the same as any other businesses."

He said another section of the General Plan "encourages visitor oriented retail businesses to be located primarily in a core area. I think it could be fairly stated that the ordinance allows expansion."

The ordinance reduced and simplified the number of businesses listed in the Service Industrial Code classification and includes charts showing which uses are allowed in each of the three zones: Central Commercial, Service Commercial and Residential Commercial.

Citizens Against Rezoning opposes the change that permits all business uses presently allowed in the CC zone to be allowed in the SC zone with the exception of gift, novelty and souvenir shops where T-shirts or other name apparel can be sold even. The three exceptions have limitations with gift shops capped at 10; jewelry stores must not exceed 32 stores; and specialty eating places are held to the current number fronting on Ocean Avenue. No actual figure is stated.

But Wright said, "I went to the Planning Department," where he said he found out that there are just eight gift shops currently in business plus one at the Carmel Mission which he did not count as being in the city. Thus, he sees the limit of 10 shops actually allowing an increase of two more stores that can carry T-shirts, or a 25 percent increase. These would be in addition to apparel stores which are allowed to have 10 percent of their stock devoted to T-shirts or apparel bearing words or images, Wright said.

He is disturbed that the ordinance makes apparel stores in the SC district with up to 10 percent of their stock or window display as jewelry or T-shirts a permitted use. The old ordinance required going through the use permit process and allowed such stores only in the CC district.

"This isn't just happenstance," Wright charged. He said it was changed in response to letters written by people who wanted to allow apparel stores in the SC "to sell a limited number of items bearing local place names."

According to Wright, "Most people did not realize there were changes in the RC zone." He cited a special meeting of the City Council last Oct. 20 when he said Councilman Bob Fischer moved and Councilman Phil Coniglio seconded a motion "to make no changes for allowed uses in the RC district."

Last December, he quoted Mayor Ken White as saying the ordinance "does not affect the RC district which protects the residential district. I went to see White and Councilwomen Barbara Livingston and Barbara Brooks. I showed them the changes made in the RC zone and asked them if they knew about it. Each of them told me they were not aware of these changes. The mayor said he understood there was more protection."

Wright objects to the ordinance allowing restaurants in the RC zone where "they never have been before" and allowing all the presently non-conforming eight restaurants now in the RC zone "to stay there forever. That's a significant change."

Wright said the zoning changes should not have been made without an environmental impact review which was found not to be necessary. He charged that an Initial Study on the project was changed by the Planning Commission and that motion picture theaters, video rentals and liquor stores which had been removed from the RC zone were all put back in the ordinance.

Wright believes there was a rush to pass the ordinance. (Former Planning Director Diane White had announced she was leaving Jan. 1 to take another position in Washington State). "I don't know what happened," he said, although he said he put no blame on the staff.

"We're concerned that the changes that are allowed and encouraged would make it even more difficult for high quality shops that do not require tourist customers for the bulk of their business if they have to compete with tourist businesses," he said. "That assessment is shared by a good number of business people who don't want to be public about it."

County Pays Big Lawyer Fees

Monterey County Supervisors will pay $650,000 to Joaquin Avila who represented Hispanics in the redistricting case heard in federal court and $335,000 to the firm which represented Seaside and Marina. Another $475,000 was paid by the county to its attorney. The county was liable for the plaintiffs' attorneys' fees as the court concluded the failure of the county to implement new supervisorial districts was a violation of federal law.

SAM KARAS ON SAM KARAS

Dear Friends,

I arrived on the Monterey Peninsula when I was stationed at Ft. Ord in 1943 and lived here for over 45 years. For over 40 years, I have tried to make the Peninsula a better place to live; from working to form the Visitors & Convention Bureau and the Monterey Jazz Festival in the early 50's, to helping create the Monterey County Film Commission in the 90's. I will continue to work on projects to preserve our precious environment and coastline, and to improve our local economy.

I have served as a County Supervisor for the past eight years. My accomplishments include:

- Working on Congressman Panetta's Ft. Ord Task force for two years.
- Working for and obtaining low-income housing.
- Protecting the coastline, Monterey Bay, Monastery Beach and protecting prime agricultural land.
- Proposing a county-wide advisory board and a redistricting plan that would have avoided recent costly lawsuits.
- Creating the Natividad Medical Center Foundation and helping make it economically viable.

The following critical issues will be my priorities for the next four years:

- Ft. Ord and the creation of a four-year university as the center of a multi-educational establishment there.
- Protecting our beautiful Monterey Peninsula, Big Sur, Cachagua and Carmel Valley from the encroachments of over development.
- Maintaining public health and safety measures in a time of dwindling tax revenues.
- Encouraging small businesses by halting constant increases in taxes and fees.
- Helping small business through the transition and facilitating low cost loans.
- Working toward greater public participation on vital County issues.
- Consolidating our water agencies, thus avoiding costly duplication of effort.

I am not beholden to any special interest groups. I will continue to be open, accessible, and responsive to everyone.

Vote for me on June 8, Supervisor for the 5th District.

Sam Karas

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

A POLITICAL ENDORSEMENT FOR SAM KARAS

Sam Karas cares for us: that's my motto. He's fair, generous with his time and help and he gets things done. He listens to people, takes in their ideas and helps make them happen. I know because he helped our organization, Concerned Citizens For Environmental Health, get rules adopted that would curb the use of ozone depleting chemicals county-wide.

Sam was the only Supervisor that stood firm against the Hatton Canyon Freeway. He was the only Supervisor that attended our anit-nuclear demonstration back in '89. He defended our coast in his strong opposition to off-shore drilling. He tried to save tax payers millions of dollars by presenting an alternative plan–A-12-C on how to solve the redistricting problem. The same plan is now being mandated by the court judge. All those costs could have been averted way back then if three other Supervisors had not rejected it. (I leave it to you to find out who rejected it.)

He's proven himself time and time again. Granted, no one is perfect and no one can please everyone 100% of the time, but Sam Karas has proved to me, anyway, he's a politician with a soul!

Lorna Moffat

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Proponent Believes Rezoning Will Save Carmel by Helping Business

Howard Nieman, Jr., a spokesman for proponents of Measure H, believes the zoning ordinance will help save Carmel by making life simpler for businesses that are here and easier for new ones to survive.

"The ordinance does simplify the application process," he said in an interview. "If you want good businesses to come to town you have to provide them with a fair, simple and expeditious process. How did we ever survive with all these regulations?"

The former Planning Commissioner believes, however, that the zoning issue "has become a political football. It's really about who controls the town."

"Impacts are the name of the game," according to Nieman, a private investor, who said the 300 foot buffer zone in the ordinance "is a very significant development, very important." He referred to Exhibit B in the ordinance which sets forth standards for approval of uses in the Residential Commercial (RC) zone of the city or on property in any zone located within 300 feet of the R-1 Land Use District.

"I don't think anyone wants to see any more tourist uses in Carmel," he said. "The 300-foot buffer zone is very important. It's the first time we've ever done that. It's the first time we have looked at zoning by impact." He cited the ordinance ban within the 300-foot buffer zone on excessive noise, truck deliveries and excessive vehicle trips and the requirement that all commercial uses be closed by 9 p.m.

"All new uses must meet these requirements," Nieman said. He defended the 100 foot limit that service stations and liquor stores must be from the R-1 land use district, explaining that 100 feet is equivalent to 2.5 city lots and many businesses are now that close. "Bully III is probably within 100 feet," he said, "Buds' Pub. The Pine Inn are within 100 feet of the residential area, and they've been there for years without any problems. History has been our best guide."

As to the service uses allowed in the RC, he said, "That's what the RC zone is for—to provide a whole long list of things that residents would want in the RC zone. You have to allow a zoning district to have sufficient uses to let it be filled. You're not going to have people open shops if they can't make a living. Merchants won't survive if you over-regulate. Stores are closing because they can't compete. It's a real practical problem."

When he served on the Planning Commission in 1986-87, Nieman said, "We always had a tremendous debate with applicants over ancillary uses. Is it 10 percent wall space, floor space, cubic feet, how do you define it? This was a tremendous enforcement issue but it was a relatively insignificant issue, and there was no way to police it."

Under the new ordinance, Nieman said, "You only get one ancillary use. Say it was a shoe store that sells polish, laces etc. that would be the ancillary use.

"What the city was trying to do in the ordinance is to make it simpler. The principal is that a proposed ancillary use is permitted on its own whether it had a relationship to the primary business or not. If both the primary and ancillary use are permitted, then the city has made a policy decision that it's okay. There is no reason for the city to examine it again."

By changing the definitions of business uses under the Standard Industrial Code (SIC), Nieman said, "You cannot have a new T-shirt shop in this city. You can't even replace an apparel shop with a T-shirt shop. The SIC definition prohibiting new full T-shirt shops from opening is very significant.

"Apparel shops can longer sell more than 10 percent of their merchandise as T-shirts. For a shoe shop to sell T-shirts, for example, they'd have to devote 10 percent of their square footage to apparel and then 10 percent of that could be T-shirts. It would be so small why would anyone bother?"

If a restaurant wanted to sell 10 percent T-shirts, Nieman said it first would have to get a use permit to sell apparel, suggesting none would bother to go through the process. As for a shoe store which already has shoe laces as its ancillary use, he said he doubted they would bother to try and sell T-shirts either because, "You can only have one ancillary use or you'd have to get another use permit. It's just not credible."

Restoring the zoning lines south to Seventh Avenue in Nieman's opinion "is a fairness issue. It has no impact on the residential district. Fairness is important to our city government.

"In 1984 when they upzoned Carmel Plaza right across from the R-1 zone, they made the most intense use we have in the city. They eliminated any hope of a buffer zone along Junipero. Yet they have a philosophical problem rezoning the Leidig property. They are talking out of both sides of their mouth."

Property at the corner of San Carlos and Seventh owned by Glenn and Marian Leidig has figured prominently in the fight to extend the CC line to Seventh Avenue taking in the Leidig building and a total of 17 properties.

Nieman said putting caps on some of the tourist oriented uses "is a step in the right direction." The ordinance limits gift, novelty and souvenir shops to 10, jewelry stores to 32 and specialty eating stores to the present number on Ocean Avenue although no number is stated.

"It's a lot of red herrings," Nieman said. "The argument's been kicked around for years. It is not accurate. Not credible. The debate has gone too far. I don't understand what these people are protecting us from."

Nieman said the people in Carmel "want everybody who opens a business to be successful. We tend to lose sight of that. When you go around and look at other cities that have made their downtowns more useable and enjoyable for residents, you wonder. We should use our downtown more. We need more successful businesses. We have to give them enough room to be successful."

Zoning Debated

Continued from page 9

the rezoning ordinance by 184 to 60 in a battle that has raged for almost three years since the Planning Commission first began to study it.

"Money is the cancer that has perverted national politics," Holliday charged. "That disease is about to infect Carmel. They are spending money for market testing, for campaign consultants, for public relations experts, for advertising specialists, for slick mailers and for them to say that we are 'a small group of malcontents and we are hoodwinking people.' I am just shocked."

Asked what he was referring to, Holliday said his group was labeled "malcontents" who "hoodwinked" people in a letter written some weeks ago to *The Monterey County Herald* by Phyllis Howard, a member of the pro-zoning Carmel Citizens for Good Government.

MIRA Sets Tours; Alerts Coast to Lunar Eclipse

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) will hold free tours of its Oliver Observing Station on Chews Ridge at 1:30 and 3 p.m. on Sundays June 13, July 11 and Aug. 8. To make reservations and get a map, call 375-3220.

MIRA also announced that a full lunar eclipse will occur at 5:12 a.m. Friday and be visible on the Central Coast. The eclipse will begin at 3:45 a.m. as the moon passes through the shadow of the earth.

On Tuesday, Let's Elect One Of Our Own.

The 5th District's* Jeff Davi.

*The new Monterey County 5th Supervisorial District includes: Monterey • Pacific Grove • Pebble Beach • Carmel • Carmel Valley • the Big Sur Coast. Jeff was born and raised in our district. His grandfather first came to Monterey as a fisherman and, in the late 1940's, opened his own real estate firm on Alvarado Street. Today, Jeff helps manage a business that evolved from that same firm.

(Partial list of supporters from throughout the 5th District):

Robert Alvarado
Erling Anderson
Mark Bayliss
Lena Beach
Mike Bernbe
Patricia Blackwood
Yvonne Blackwood
Kim Bowersox
Stan Braga
Norman Braga
Bob Bratty
Larry Brumfield
Bart Bruno
Jeffrey Buich
Sally Calabrese
James Calandra
Joe Cardinale
Frank Cardinale
Joe Cavallaro
Anita Chorney
Leonard Colson
Pat Coniglio
Phil Coniglio
Fred Cosentino
John Cosentino
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Antoinette Crivello
John Crivello
John Cutino
Guido Davi
Vita Davi
Anna Davi
Victor Davi
Joe Davi
Jimmy Davi
Eva DiMaggio
Jamey DiMaria
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Dr. John Eisinger
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Eileen King
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Michael Morrison
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Sumi Nakamura
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Peter Newman
Jeff Newman
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Marlene Provence
Bob Quinn
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JEFF DAVI

5TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Jeff Davi for Monterey County Supervisor • Bob Quinn, Chairman
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MORE LETTERS

$80 an Acre-Foot Water Available

A recent issue of The Cousteau Society's journal, *Calypso Log*, has figures on water costs that are relevant to our forthcoming vote on desalination. The cost per acre foot from various sources is as follows: from Santa Barbara's desalination plant, $1,900; from the proposed (but vetoed) Two-Forks Dam near Denver, $750; average price of water in the U.S., $508; water from showerhead and faucet retrofits, $80.

Yes, that's right, only $80. Conservation is by far the cheapest source of new water. Installing water-efficient showerheads in 80 percent of U.S. households would save over 1,000 million gallons of water per day. The resulting electricity savings would equal the output of three Chernobyl-sized power plants and reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 20 millions tons each year.

Our water management district is to be commended for its past conservation programs, but much more can be done. Instead, our water management district has now drastically cut its budget for conservation and proposed to build a desalination plant. This is the most expensive possible alternative, and it wastes energy rather than saving it.

The water district is going in the wrong direction. Granted, additional conservation probably won't provide enough water to protect the fishery and restore the Carmel River environment, but it certainly will get us through until the dam is built. And then, with the dam, we need guarantees that water for drought protection and environmental protection will take priority over water for growth.

Glen Chang
Carmel

Not Really Austere

The Democrats are trying to pass the single biggest tax increase in the nation's history, and Sam Farr is asking that he be allowed to join them. You remember the Democrats, they were the ones who campaigned last year promising to cut taxes on the middle class. On May 17, in response to a direct question, asking if he could name a single economy which had ever taxed its way to prosperity, Mr. Clinton said that he could not, but went on to state his economic proposal could not be characterized as such. Pardon me, sir, but proposals which schedule $1 trillion in higher cumulative deficits over the next four years cannot be characterized as austere. Proposals which call for some $250 billion in new taxes (not including Hillary's new taxes for health reform) cannot be called tax reduction.

In 1990, Leo Panetta was an architect of the "compromise" package which led George Bush to break his "no new taxes" pledge. Panetta promised this package would cut the deficit by half a trillion dollars. Just 2 1/2 years later, the deficit had ballooned by another $200 billion. He was wrong on both the magnitude and the direction of this deficit reduction plan. Now he wants to do it again, and Sam "don't call about the budget, I'm in Europe" Farr wants to help. A polite "no thank you," is appropriate; a vote for Bill McCampbell; imperative.

Peter R. Newman
Pebble Beach

Resigns Sierra Club over Measure H

I am dismayed by your decision to urge a NO vote on Carmel's Measure H. There are no environmental issues involved. This matter is not a concern of the Sierra Club and its charter. It is strictly a local matter of the City of Carmel.

I believe that you have been misled by certain members of your political committee who have been in the forefront of opposition to Measure H for their own political reasons. The rezoning action previously taken by the Carmel City Council after two years or study and public hearings will not produce "serious environmental impacts and a deterioration of the quality of life in Carmel" as you claim. The Sierra Club should stay out of such purely political issues. As a result of your unwarranted foray into a non-environmental political arena, I hereby resign my membership in the Sierra Club and encourage others to do so.

Melvin B. Kline
Carmel

Kline wrote the Sierra Club and copied the Sun.—The Ed.

Six Figures in the Corporate World?

With only one vote for the entire peninsula, fifth district voters can't afford not to elect the strongest, most intelligent, most decisive candidate. We need a fresh, new, vigorous supervisor, and Fran Farina is that person. I hope that voters realize how fortunate they are to have a candidate like Fran Farina! With her law degree, graduate MBA courses, experience, education and intelligence, Fran could easily be out in the corporate marketplace earning a six-figure salary. This woman could literally "write her own ticket." Instead, she has chosen to run for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board and win and to serve there with distinction. Now, she is willing to serve as our county supervisor. Let's give Fran a chance to work for us. You won't be sorry.

Linda Anderson
Carmel

A Mother's Endorsement

Having known Noel Mapstead since the day he was born, my endorsement of him as fifth district supervisor has authority. Noel has given 100 percent of his time and $60,000 of his own money in fighting for peninsula causes with no remuneration. He has led hundreds through Hatton Canyon, bringing the demise of the freeway with proof of wetlands.

When I think he will lose an argument at hearings, he answers with a point of law, carefully researched, shooting down the opposition. He's not anti-growth, just growth that will hurt the peninsula he loves. His issues are public safety, improvement of Highways 68 and 1 and the Prunedale cutoff. He wants to stop highway deaths.

Carmel has been Noel's town all his life from the days at 3 years old when Chief Klauman brought him home, saying, "Don't worry, that kid can take care of himself anywhere," to his high school years when he led a protest march to Pico Blanco.

He knows the peninsula thoroughly, has a solid grasp of issues and the manipulative conspiracies behind them. He is well respected by all for integrity and knowledge. He has the time, skill and devotion for an arduous job. He's cool under fire, tenacious, accepts a challenge and backs passionate convictions with solid facts no one can deny.

Ruth Mapstead, Noel's mother
Monterey

Do You Really Want to Drink It?

Mr. Cofer of the water management district has stated Santa Barbara is satisfied with its desal plant which cost $34 million. When I was in Santa Barbara in December, I was told this plant had been shut down for months as unneeded. This was before the heavy rains of January. The impression is given that this $34 million plant piped water to all of Santa Barbara. The fact is that desal water was piped only to the western part of the city and residents living further inland did not get it. Just as on the Monterey Peninsula, residents of Santa Barbara became dedicated water conservers, and many of them think they would have made it through the drought without a costly desal plant.

We become aware that the ocean is the dumping ground of the world. Reports have been made of nuclear waste, daily refuse and waste from ships at sea, raw sewage spills from the shore side, water so contaminated beaches are closed for swimming, diseased fish and the latest—DDT and toxic wastes in Moss Landing harbor. Even if they say they can clean it up, would you want to drink it? Vote no on desal.

A. V. Broberg
Carmel Valley

Not Another Career Politician

I'm still waiting for someone to tell me why Sam Farr would be a good congressman. He seems to be everything we don't want in a representative. He has no experience outside of government work. How can anyone with that limited horizon be in touch with us regular folks? He won't agree to limit his time in office if elected. That tells me he's just looking for a way to line his pockets at the taxpayers' expense. His best friends appear to be the special interest PACs. That tells me he won't give a hoot about what the people who live here have to say. I also can't find anyone who can tell me what he's accomplished during the many years he's been an assemblyman in Sacramento. So why reward him with more pay and a fancier office in Washington, D. C.? I'm willing to give Bill McCampbell a chance. I don't see how we can afford another career politician getting rich for doing nothing.

Chuck Poland
Carmel

See page 26 for more letters.

A good time you can bet on!

Horse Racing

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at the Monterey Fairgrounds

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Desal Authorization Appears Headed for Defeat

By Stan Hall

Facing strong opposition on the Carmel side of the hill, a proposed desalination plant on Monterey Bay appeared headed for defeat in Tuesday's authorizing election.

Told that a *Sun* poll showed nearly two-thirds of Carmel-Carmel Valley voters opposed it, Dale Hekhuis, desal's strongest supporter on the water management district board, dismissed the results as not being a "representative sample of the district."

He argued that Carmel-Carmel Valley residents had a generally different view than voters in the remainder of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) because of their proprietary interest in the Carmel River.

"Carmel Valley basically wants the dam and is scared to death that approval of desal now could endanger it," Hekhuis said. "That's certainly the message Dick Heuer has been spreading."

Reflecting the newspaper's readership, the poll did sample sentiment mainly among residents of Carmel, Carmel Valley and the South Coast. But whether enough support exists in Monterey, Pacific Grove and the Seaside area to overcome such a powerful anti-desal vote in the politically-involved southern part of the water management district seemed questionable.

With only 37 percent of survey respondents saying they would support the $22 million desal plant, many Carmel-Carmel Valley residents apparently were buying the arguments put forward by former water board chairman Dick Heuer and others. They have fought Measure G on the grounds that approval of desal now could jeopardize chances of winning approval for a proposed new Los Padres Dam in a few years.

One survey respondent, marking the "no" box on Measure G, penciled in this comment: "It's time for the dam!"

If the *Sun* poll truly does foreshadow the outcome of Tuesday's vote, it would be a bitter pill to swallow for Hekhuis in particular but also other members of the water management district board who threw their weight behind the desal proposal. On the seven-member MPWMD board, only Fran Farina of Carmel Valley, who is seeking the fifth district supervisor's seat on Tuesday, joined Heuer in opposing desal at this time.

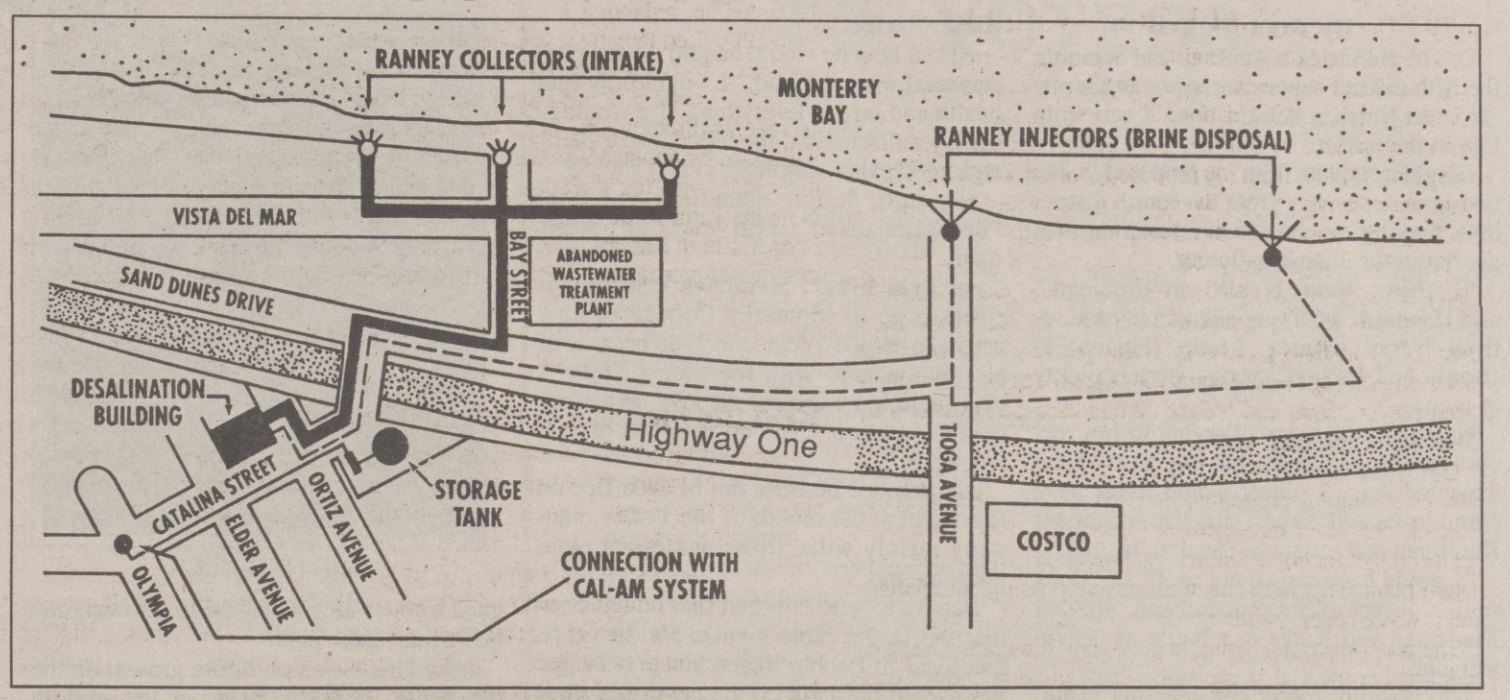
Hekhuis began the push for desal when he was chairman of the board, arguing that unless the MPWMD could finally provide a new source of water after 15 years of existence, maybe it should be disbanded as a county grand jury suggested.

Creating almost palpable tension among members of the MPWMD board, Heuer led the opposition to the proposed desal plant in Sand City with a campaign organization called "Save Our Money for the Dam." Since Heuer announced he would actively campaign to defeat desal at this time, arguments between him and Hekhuis have enlivened nearly every monthly water board meeting.

Heuer also argued that desal is not necessary to protect the area from drought until the dam can be built. He cited continued conservation following the area's six-year drought, the new Paralta well, a project to irrigate Pebble Beach golf courses with reclaimed wastewater and a possible loss in population following the closure of Fort Ord.

The case for desal was buoyed when the MPWMD, which had been projecting a conservative construction cost of $35 million, opened bids in April which came in about a third lower than its estimate. The MPWMD said at a construction cost of $22 million and an annual operating cost of around $4 million, desal would add only about $3 to the average monthly Cal-American Water Co. bill.

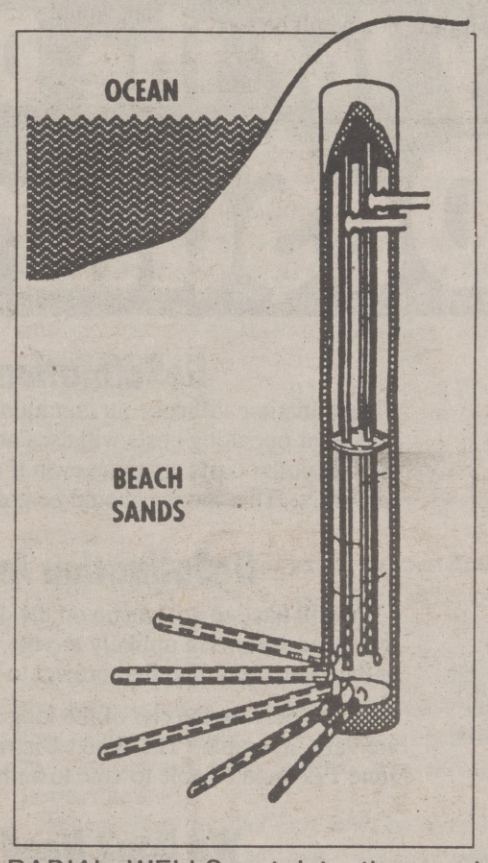
It argued that desal would provide a drought-proof source of additional water that would ensure rationing would not be necessary in the 10 years until a 24,000 acre-foot (AF) Los Padres Dam can win approval and be built.



THIS SCHEMATIC shows the major components of the proposed $22 million desalination plant on Monterey Bay. Going into Tuesday's vote, the authorization for the plant sought by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District appeared to be in trouble.

"Desalination will ensure that moratoriums on new connections will not be needed in the next 10 years," the MPWMD said in a newspaper supplement on the issue. Now two and a half years long, the building moratorium has angered many segments of the peninsula community, especially since the past two years have seen nearly average and then above average rainfall.

The building moratorium was tied to an allocation environmental impact report (EIR) approved by the MPWMD which concluded that more water had been allocated than was available from existing sources. As a result, the board voted to maintain the moratorium until new sources became available. It is now expected to be lifted by as early as July.



RADIAL WELLS set into the sand along the beach would be used at a proposed desalination plant both to take in sea water for processing and to inject concentrated brine back to the ocean.

Fifth District Sups' Runoff Likely Aug. 3

With six candidates in the race, County Registrar Brad Clark said chances are good that a runoff will be required to decide who will be the new fifth district supervisor.

A runoff will be required Aug. 3 between the two top finishers Tuesday unless one of the candidates receives at least 50 percent of the vote plus one, Clark explained.

Lombardo Leads Pro-Desal Contributors

Nick Lombardo, golf course owner and former chairman of the water management district board, was the largest contributor to the campaign trying to win voter approval for a desalination plant on Monterey Bay, campaign spending reports showed.

The reports filed last week showed Lombardo had contributed $1,250 in total to the "Committee for a Secure Water Supply." His Rancho Cañada Golf Club donated $600, the Laguna Seca Golf Club $200 and the Nick Lombardo Corp. $450.

In addition, Don Boston of Pacific Grove, an associate of Lombardo's in the golfing operations, gave the committee $250, the records showed.

In all, the committee seeking voter authorization for a 3-million-gallon-a-day desalination plant in Tuesday's election has collected $9,087, including a $1,000 loan from Dale Hekhuis, also a former chairman of the water management district and desal's strongest champion on the board.

The committee opposing the desal plant, formed by yet another former chairman of the water management district, Dick Heuer, reported collecting $4,043 in the reporting period ending May 27. The largest single contributor to Heuer's "Save Our Money for the Dam" committee was Don Butts of Carmel Valley's Sleepy Hollow, a Seaside car dealer. He gave $200.

The committee supporting the desal plant was created by Hekhuis and others to counter Heuer's active opposition to the proposed desal plant. Heuer still serves on the board along with Hekhuis, and Heuer and Fran Farina, a candidate for fifth district supervisor on Tuesday who sits on the water board, cast the two dissenting votes on placing the desal project before the voters.

Heuer and other opponents have argued that approving desal now would jeopardize the chances of winning approval for a new Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River in a few years.

The campaign spending reports also showed that the Committee for a Secure Water Supply received $1,000 from the Monterey-Santa Cruz Counties Building and Construction Trades Council and the Monterey-Santa Cruz Unity Action Committee.

The largest expenditure by either camp was $5,000 by the Hekhuis group for a survey which was conducted by a San Francisco firm.

If Voters Approve

Allocation For Desal Proposed

A formula for allocating 1,500 acre-feet (AF) of water from the proposed desalination plant on Monterey Bay is all but ready to go if voters approve the project Tuesday.

A committee made up of representatives of various jurisdictions within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) recommended the formula, winning high praise from directors for its innovative approach. The directors said they would take no action on the proposal unless desal won, but their reaction indicated the formula will be quickly embraced if voters approve Measure G, the desal authorizing measure.

The Technical Advisory Committee (TAC), to the MPWMD board represents six cities, the county and the airport district. It unanimous recommendation reflected a sharp contrast to some of the angry policy disagreements that have marked previous efforts to devise allocation plans.

After setting aside water for reserve from the 3-million-gallon-a-day plant, the formula would allocate 40 AF in what the committee called a fixed-block of water to each of the eight jurisdictions. That would take 320 AF.

It then calculated what it called additional rolling-block allocations for each jurisdiction. The rolling block, which would be available every two years for a 10-year period, reflects each jurisdiction's long-term growth as measured by vacant lots, short-term growth as reflected in past permit activity and intensification of historic usage.

The rolling block allocation would be good for two years but any remaining water would be returned to the pool to be allocated anew if it was not used within that period. The idea was to accommodate areas growing faster than their neighbors.

"This component (rolling block) of the allocation prevents hoarding and helps support the financing requirements of the project by shifting water from jurisdictions that are not growing to those that are growing," the TAC report to the board said.

This is how much water each jurisdiction would receive under the formula for the first two-year period:

	Fixed	Rolling	Total
Carmel	40	11.4	51.4
Del Rey Oaks	40	2.7	42.7
Monterey	40	58.2	98.2
Pacific Grove	40	19.5	59.5
Sand City	40	23.1	63.1
Seaside	40	38.7	78.7
County	40	64.5	104.5
Airport District	40	1.9	41.9
Total	320	220	540

Hendrick's Strategy Is to Make Aug. 3 Runoff

By Stan Hall

David Hendrick's strategy for winning the fifth district supervisor's seat is simple: "If I can finish second, I think I can whip him in the runoff."

His reference to "him" is Sam Karas, the two-term supervisor from the fourth district now seeking election in the redrawn fifth district in the June 8 balloting.

"I think Sam is still in the lead," said Hendrick, a 61-year old attorney and retired Naval aviator. "Fran (Farina) is strong. Jeff Davi is strong—he has plenty of money."

Hendrick's strategy of trying to run second June 8 and make his big push in the expected Aug. 3 runoff would never have come to pass if Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman had sought re-election, he said.

"I would have stayed out of it," Hendrick said of a race pitting incumbents Strasser Kauffman and Karas in a battle of heavyweights.

Why should voters consider his candidacy?

"I have experience. I'm a fiscal conservative. I can provide practical leadership at the county level—I'd like to see the county lead and be proactive instead of being so reactive," he said.

Hendrick's experience includes seven years on the Monterey County Planning Commission, five years on the Monterey County Transportation Commission and service since 1990 as a director of the Pebble Beach Community Service District. He is a long-time Sierra Club member who served as chairman of the Ventana Chapter in 1980 and 1981.

Asked what he sees as the single most serious problem facing Monterey County, Hendrick had the same one-word answer as Karas: "budget."

Asked how he would handle the county's financial woes, he said, "I would fully fund health and safety. Everything else would be open for discussion, for reduction or elimination. It's that simple."

He said deficit spending had been "institutionalized" at all levels of government.

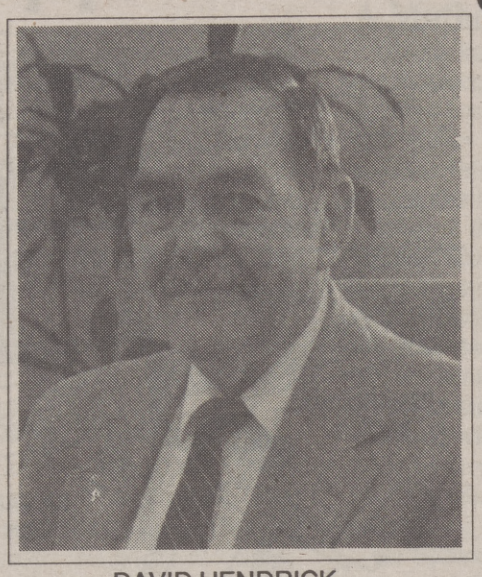
An avid hiker, Hendrick said he decided to go to Monterey College of Law where he earned a degree in 1986 because of his involvement with the Sierra Club. "I kept running up against the law, up against the Constitution. I had no intention of ever practicing."

But practice he does out of an office on Rio Road at the mouth of the Valley, handling mainly wills, trusts and estate planning, he said.

Hendrick, who is proud that he has been married to the same woman for 39 years, has lived in Pebble Beach since 1977. He has owned property on the peninsula since 1965, when he was assigned to the Navy Postgraduate School—where his son, Scott, also a Naval officer, is currently studying. The Hendricks have two grandchildren.

Hendrick cites Fort Ord as an example of where "the county dropped the ball" by not being more proactive. He suggested the county should have taken the lead and worked with the adjacent cities to reach a compromise plan for the base's reuse—a plan that should have been submitted for voter approval to give it legitimacy.

He said he can't blame Seaside and Marina for being aggressive in trying to control the reuse plan—"they're they ones who stand to get hurt the worst"—but argued a better idea would be to get everyone behind the same plan.



DAVID HENDRICK

Asked his views on future growth on the peninsula, he said, "I'm in the middle ground. I think it should be slow and controlled, but I don't think you can stop it." He added he thought Davi favored more growth than he does, but he objected to what he called "sewer pipe planning"—deliberately halting infrastructure improvements as a weapon against growth.

Such a tactic, he suggested, may prove effective, but it also penalizes the people already living here, harming their quality of life.

As for Farina, he said, "I think she's a no-growther. I suspect she suffers from Noah's Ark syndrome—okay, I'm here now, let's pull up the gangplank."

Hendrick said he supported the proposed 2.8 mile Hatton Canyon Freeway extension on Highway 1 around Carmel "if we can get the permits." Recalling that a similar fight surrounded construction of the freeway from Monterey to Carpenter Street, Hendrick suggested the freeway could be mitigated properly.

"Can you imagine how long it would take to get to Monterey today if we didn't have the freeway?"

He noted that although growth was at a standstill in Carmel Valley for most of the past decade, traffic still had increased on Carmel Valley Road enough to pull the so-called trigger mechanism in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. "I think building Hatton Canyon would help ease traffic on Carmel Valley Road," he said.

As for 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos, he said as a former planning commissioner, he was pleased that it would be "developed as one piece rather than 110 as it is now."

He acknowledged that Rancho San Carlos still faced water problems and traffic problems, suggesting that some people "are trying to force water problems and traffic problems just to stop Rancho San Carlos."

Asked about Clint Eastwood's proposed Cañada Wood development near Valley Hills, Hendrick said, "I like the subdivision, but I don't like the idea of another shopping area on the valley floor."

He added that if it could be shown that there really is a need for a service center for tradesmen in that area, he probably would support it.

The retired Navy commander said he supported the proposed desalination plant which will be up for authorization on the June 8 ballot. "I think any solution to our water problems is probably worthwhile. We're probably going to need both (a dam and desal) in the future."

Paid Political Advertisement

Save Our Money for the Dam
Vote NO! on De$alination

Voters of Every Political Stripe and Color Oppose De$alination at this Time

Karin Strasser Kauffman
Dick Heuer
Fran Farina
Roger D. Williams, Sr.
H. J. "Randy" Randazzo
M. A. "Skip" Marquard
Max Chaplin
Eugene Erner
Don Butts
Peter Salmonsen
Doug Despard
Mary Ann Matthews
Bruce McClain
Robert Zampatti
Evelyn Smart
Robert Greenwood
Dr. Joseph Noto
Lee & JoAn Rieman
George E. Ferguson
Tom Scanlon
Sam Matar
John L. Olow III
Vern & Marcia Juergens
Zan Henson
Dale & Natalie Eberly
Don & Sandra Miller
Patricia Bernardi
Harold Saunders
Katherine Massel
Bob & Barbara Eastman
Vincent A. Torras
Dick Dalsemer
William Gluck
Cecily Butts
George Blackstone
Rosemary Blackstone
W. V. Graham Matthews
Vern Sciocchetti
Paul Beemer
Michael Dormody
Esther & Bruce Crane
Roland H. Martin
Gary Carmichael
Robert Annand
Jack Tostevin
Sidney Slade

Organizations Opposing Measure G

Calif. Society of Professional Engineers
(Monterey Bay Chapter)
Carmel Valley Property Owners Association
Carmel Residents Association
United Neighbors of Pacific Grove
Carmel River Steelhead Association

Ken & Jean White
Barbara & Steve Brooks
Phil Coniglio
Bob Fischer
Barbara Livingston
Barney & Elinor Laiolo
Jim Wright
Edwin B. Lee
Clayton Anderson
Linda Anderson
Morley Brown
David Epel
Zad Leavy
Lee Chamberlin
Bessie B. Linvill
Maggie & Don Hays
Jim & Belinda Holliday
Bob Ernst
Jean Draper
Dr. Ben Heller
J. B. Wickham
Steven H. Sassoon
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Barbah-Lea Johnson
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Earl H. Power
David Hagemeyer
Cedric Rowntree
Harriette Rowntree
R. E. Newton
Wm. & Olivia Heider
Anthony DeSugny
Flo Schaefer
Eleanor Rogge
Terrence Zito
Susan Whitman
Bud Nunn
William Woodworth
Joe Monaghan
Jo Stallard
Michael Zambory
Jane Haines
Nada Kovalik
Tom Moss
Richard Seidenzahl
Kris P. Lindstrom
Bill Hellman
Suzanne Monroe
Sandra Koffman
Nada Kovalik
John W. Fischer
Meg Manus
Daniel Krag
Lee Willoughby
James Willoughby
Dr. Anthony Li
Ernestine Li
Daniel Koffman
William F. Foster
Robert W. Stevens
Louis Milani
Sylvia Daniels
Marian Weygers
Warner W. Lee
Wah & Glen Chang
J. M. Tully, Jr.
William Gianelli
John Tormey
Janice O'Brien
Helen McCaig
Harrison Williams
Hugh Taylor
Robert W. Shepner
Dr. Frank P. Smith
Jeff Grover
Alex & Dee Olivetti
Ann Whitworth
Clyde E. Hall
Judith Brown
Hank Noon
John A. Wood
Mr/Mrs. Roy Emery
Hiram Broiles
Robert E. H. Eccles
Charlotte L. Eccles
George N. Wagner
Herbert Reuter
Sue B. Steele
Bud Houser
Franklyn Hellam
Don Gruber
Allan Kiisk
Norman Spaulding
Fred R. Allison
DeEtta Nicely
J-P Vandenbroucke
Glenn/Janice Harrell
Susan O. Johnson
Kenneth Korver
Virginia M. Hanna
Theresa Canepa
Ruth Vreeland
Kate Dietterle
Wally Holm
Clyde Roberson
Scott Hennessy
Charles Page
Caroline Page
Joe LoManto
Bob & Evelyn Larson
Charles Vandagriff
Mary Rile
Sandra & Stan Smith
Lou Haddad
John Kingsley
Lorita Fisher
Ed & Liz Leeper
Martha Norton
Joaquin Aiello, DDS
Mike Marotta
Shirmaine Jones
Carl Outzen
John Durein
Louise Oberbeck
Walter Keintzel
Richard Ruccello
Lisa & Tom Hoivik
Kathryn D. Leach
Maureen Keenan
James Copeland
Bob Oliver
Janice Elster
Robert & Patricia Brown
John & Trixie Brown
Tetsuo & Louise Okada
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We regret being unable to list all individual endorsers.

Paid for by Save Our Money for the Dam

177 Webster St., Suite A-302, Monterey, CA 93940 • Frank Quilty CPA, Treas.

De$alination Costs Too Much

• De$alination will cost our community $4 million per year. High energy costs and other operating costs will escalate over time and continue forever. Multi-million dollar costs continue even if the plant is mothballed during normal rainfall years. That money should be going to pay for the dam.

De$alination Jeopardizes the Dam

• We will have to vote again on the dam. We don't need two major water projects, and voters are unlikely to vote to pay the bills for two expensive projects at the same time. The first project to get voter approval will probably be the last.

• We are nearing the end of the long approval process for the dam, and prospects are very favorable. The Water District says we should have permit approvals in June 1994 and be able to vote to authorize construction in early 1995.

We Don't Need De$alination Now

• Our short-term water needs are already being met by the Pebble Beach reclamation project, now under construction, and the Paralta well. These are increasing supply by 11%, with good potential for another 1,000 acre feet from Paralta. Well water costs $514 per acre foot compared with $2,000 for de$alination.

• We are *not* at risk for more rationing before the dam is built. Ignore the scare tactics of desal advocates. Two years after the end of mandatory rationing, water use is still 23% below pre-drought levels. That's more savings than was required during rationing. If another six-year drought started tomorrow, we would not have to do anything more to conserve water than we are doing right now.

Dam is Better Environmentally

• Only the dam supplies enough water to restore the Carmel River environment. Permit conditions for the dam will require regular water releases from the reservoir to protect the fishery. The Carmel River will flow to the lagoon, year-round, in all but the driest years. This is a huge environmental benefit and the principal reason why the dam will receive state and federal permits.

• De$alination has environmental costs from its very high energy use and uncertainty about effects of brine disposal in the Monterey Bay Sanctuary.

Environmental Fights Prepared Him to be Supervisor: Mapstead

By Carolyn Rice

Switching his cowboy hat for a blue blazer on the campaign trail, Noel Mapstead said he has done his homework which will enable him to make good decisions as fifth district supervisor.

"I'm characterized as an environmental radical. I'm not. I'm a very credible candidate," said Mapstead, 42.

Known for his commitment to environmental concerns, Mapstead, an artist and Carmel resident since the age of 2, has become a familiar figure at government hearings in the region, fighting to protect Pico Blanco, to block the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway and development in Pescadero Canyon on the north side of Carmel.

"I've given five years of community service on the outside. I've had to work with almost every government agency on Hatton Canyon Freeway issues. I know Caltrans, the Corps of Engineers, Fish & Game, all the cities and the Planning Commission," he said. "I know all the land use plans in the fifth district. No another candidate knows those documents inside-out like I do."

Two of his prime concerns are losing Hatton Canyon wetlands to a freeway and 41 acres of "high quality wetlands" to a 24,000 acre-foot Los Padres dam.

Mapstead said laws are on the books which prevent construction of either project. "During the '80s five agencies told the county it couldn't build the freeway because of wetlands. These agencies come in and make recommendations, and we ignore them," he said.

Mapstead said the mitigation plans which call for using 54 acres along the river in Garland Park to replace the wetlands which would be inundated by a dam "is illegal in my opinion." In total the wetlands would have to be replaced on a 3 to 1 ratio, he said, requiring 120 acres.

Much of the 54 acres at Garland Park are already wetlands, Mapstead maintains. "Restoration is not the same as replacement."

And the replacement wouldn't be comparable because wetlands near the proposed dam are mountain wetlands and those in Garland Park are flood plain wetlands, he said.

"They can't get the permits legally unless everyone breaks the law," he stated. "I don't think there is going to be a big dam."

Mapstead said he favors desal. "I will be voting for desal rather than for saving money for an unlawful dam," he said.

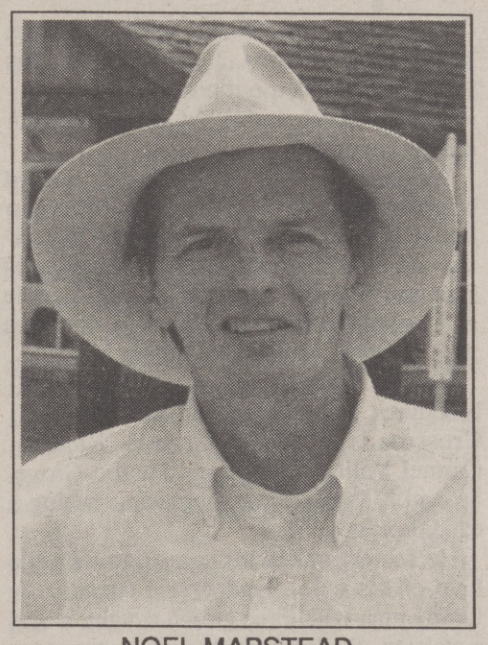
Also, Mapstead said he would favor a 9,000 acre-foot dam which would cost $73 million, $22 million less than the 24,000 acre-foot dam being proposed. "It doesn't require a wilderness land swap and significant destruction of wetlands," he said. "It preserves Esselen Indian resources and doesn't destroy steelhead birthing sites."

Slightly built, and intense, Mapstead said a balanced transportation plan would be a priority project for him. The Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) has tremendous influence over the $60 million it receives from the state transportation budget, Mapstead said and noted that all supervisors serve on TAMC.

The law calls for the reduction of fatalities and injuries on highways, he noted. "In the overall scheme, transportation is pretty important. No one is exempt from a highway accident," he said.

Mapstead would like to see improvements on Highway 101 from King City to Salinas where he says 130 deaths occurred between 1982 and 1992. On 101 between Prunedale and the San Benito county line, 52 people were killed during the same time period, he said. On the Big Sur Coast to Carmel 51 people have died, Mapstead said, and 42 from Monterey through Marina.

"The county has said many of the roads need work," Mapstead said, but "all the money has been tied up on the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Is that fiscally responsive?" he asked.



NOEL MAPSTEAD

Transportation affects the quality of life, jobs, gridlock and property investments, he said. "I'm really knowledgeable about it, and I'm really mad about it."

"Hatton Canyon Freeway is not an issue to favor," he said. "It's contrary to law. That's why I'm running for office. It might be a great design, but it can't be built. I'm tired of people making decisions that can't be done."

Mapstead said he would like to see part of the transportation budget spent on public transportation. "We need public transit to Big Sur. Today, the Big Sur experience is driving up and down the highway. What a joke."

Improved public transit would also help the hospitality industry, Mapstead maintained. "A portion of the Transit Occupancy Tax (TOT) should go into public transit," he said.

"The hospitality industry is the No. 1 economic base on the peninsula, and we need to do everything we can to support it."

The Carmel Valley Master Plan mandates public transit, Mapstead noted. "One bus an hour is worthless."

He said he also supports stoplights on the Carmel Valley Road and thinks one at the Del Mesa Carmel and Hacienda Carmel entrances would make the road safer. "Six people have died in that area," he said.

Mapstead said the rural quality of the road would improve as traffic would be slowed down. Instead of four-laning the Carmel Valley Road, Mapstead said he favors fixing the road where there are safety problems.

He called the breakdown of the criminal justice system one of the most serious problems in the county. He charged that 5,000 convicted criminals were released last year in the county without being under the supervision of a probation officer. "My first priority would be to reinstate probation by cutting out other public, non-safety items," he said.

When asked by *The Sun* what he would cut, Mapstead said he didn't know at this point. But he suggested maybe trained probation officers could be kept on the staff and work one day less a week. "Pretty hard decisions have to be made," he said.

Calling for cuts of 40 percent in supervisor's salaries, Mapstead noted "there are plenty of perks left over." Supervisors currently make $57,000 annually.

"A 40 percent cut would be a salary of $34,500 a year, bringing it into a median range for the county income." He said supervisors receive $50,000 term life insurance, $500 for miscellaneous expenses and $5,000 a year for hotel, meals and lunches.

"My opinion is everyone should pay for his own lunch," Mapstead said. "Why should taxpayers buy anyone's lunch?"

Mapstead also noted supervisors have unlimited sick leave and vacation. "They can take what they want. There's no limit."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

AN OPEN LETTER TO VOTERS

In Carmel-by-the-Sea
Ordinance 92-23—Measure H on June 8
Pertaining to Commercial Zoning Regulations

For several weeks I have been speaking to small groups on this subject, and I would like to share my comments with you.

First, some background to this important Ordinance. In the fall of 1990, the Planning Commission requested, and the City Council approved, permission to conduct a study of Commercial District regulations in Carmel-by-the-Sea. There existed a sentiment that all was not well! The Commission conducted 13 public hearings and meetings to obtain citizen and business input to the project.

In early 1992, the Planning Commission forwarded to the City Council its recommendations for improving the Commercial District zoning regulations with a statement of the following objectives:

1. To update the Code and General Plan to reflect current community needs andvalues.
2. To remove cumbersome elements from the Code.
3. To remove inequities from the Code.4. To simplify and streamline the application process for business permits.

During 1992, the City Council held public meetings on the proposed changes. (Ordinance 92-23 was not conceived in smoke-filled back rooms by greedy landlords!) On November 3, 1992, the City Council unanimously approved General Plan Amendment 92-01 which contained the following Policies (the underlining is mine):

P1-5 Provide incentives to property owners to encourage resident serving business in all commercial land use districts.

Pl-6 Encourage unique, quality commercial uses which serve the intellectual, social, material, and day to day needs of both the local community and visitors.

P1-7 Discourage evening commercial activity especially on the perimeter of the commercial district, which may be detrimental to the liveability of adjacent residential areas.

P1-69 Develop a definition of high intensity land use based on the impacts the use has on adjoining land uses, and allow high intensity land uses only when the adverse impacts of such uses can be mitigated.

P1-21 Establish methods which will result in limiting or reducing the number of certain uses including but not limited to drinking places, art galleries, gift shops, T-shirt shops, fast food operations, and jewelry stores in the Central Commercial Land Use District.

P1-70 Encourage outdoor eating areas that are in character with the design of the commercial district, do no adversely impact adjacent residential land uses, interfere with pedestrian or vehicular circulation or result in a net increase in the amount of restaurant seating.

To implement these General Plan changes/additions, the City Council at the same meeting approved (with only one dissention) Ordinance 92-23 amending the Municipal Code pertaining to Commercial Zoning Regulations. The comprehensive Amendment defines the Commercial Districts, lists in complete detail what uses (businesses) are allowed in each District, and simplifies the permit approval process.

The present three Commercial Districts are retained—Central Commercial (CC), Service Commercial (SC) and Residential Commercial (RC).

Charts are included in the Ordinance which clearly identify which business uses are permitted, and which are not, in each of the three Commercial Districts.

For example:

- o Drinking Places (Bars—no food service) are limited to three in total and prohibited in the RC District.
- o Jewelry Stores are allowed only in the CC District and limited to 32 t otal (number now existing).
- o Apparel (clothing) Stores are prohibited in the RC District and where allowed must limit T-shirt/sweatshirt (with place names like "Carmel") display to 10 percent of total space/stock.

Some other limitations include no increase in the current number of restaurants in the RC District, and no increase in the gift/souvenir shops in the business districts.

These are some important new standards and restrictions for the RC District:

- o Measurable and acceptable noise level limits are established for all businesses.
- o Double parking of large trucks is prohibited.
- o Businesses which generate frequent automobile traffic are restricted to operating hours of 8 AM to 8 PM.

New Design Regulations for Ocean Avenue stress the importance of protecting the unique qualities and characteristics of this Commercial area. New standards for outdoor eating areas include design features to be compatible with the village character.

The only change to the Commercial Zones map is to move the CC boundary south a short distance to Seventh Avenue (between Mission and Lincoln). This eliminates the zig-zag boundary line through the blocks between Ocean and Seventh, and does not add one square foot to the Carmel-by-the-Sea business district!

In conclusion, Ordinance 92-93 will strengthen control of the quality of our Commercial Districts; and it continues and strengthens the important Buffer Zone (RC) between Commercial and Residential Zones:

This is a good Ordinance and deserves your **YES** vote on **MEASURE H** when you go to the polls on June 8. Thank you.

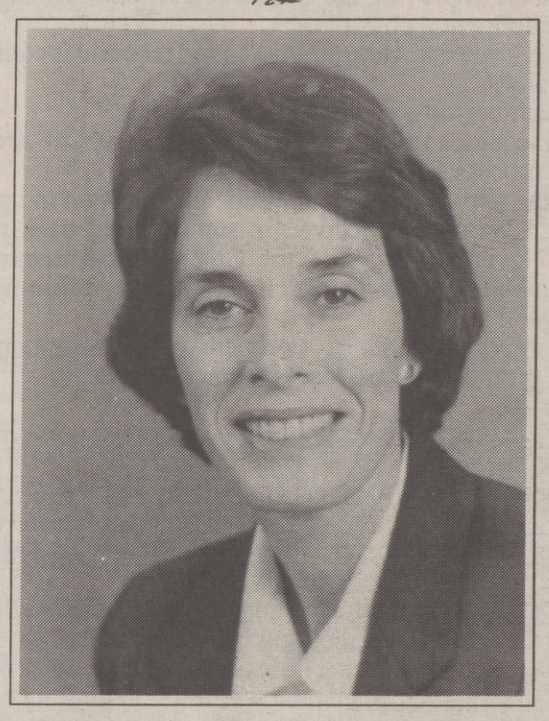
Lindsay Hanna

Lindsay Hanna

(Paid for by Lindsay Hanna , who has been a homeowner in Carmel-by-the-Sea for 20 years. He has served on the Forest and Beach Commission and is currently a member of the Planning Commission. He does not own any commercial property in the City, nor does he have interest in any business here.)

Fran Farina

For 5th District Supervisor



The new 5th District includes all of Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Big Sur, and most of Monterey and Carmel Valley.

Redistricting has left this huge district, which produces about one-half of the county's property tax revenue and over 95% of its transient occupancy tax revenue, with only one vote in Salinas. Only one vote to protect our essential economic and environmental interests.

We had better make that a strong, competent, consistent and effective vote!

We need Fran Farina as our one vote on the Board of Supervisors.

Fran Farina has a proven record of effective leadership and teamwork

- **Elected Director, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District**
- **Chair, Water District Board's Administrative Committee**
- **Former Elected Director, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association**
- **Member, League of Women Voters Natural Resources Committee**
- **Member, Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee**
- **Director, Hatton Canyon Coalition, Inc.**
- **Former Co-Chair, Residents Water Committee**
- **Member, Sierra Club Political Committee (club member since 1974)**
- **Trustee, Friends of the Sea Otter**

Elected Officials Endorsing Fran

Bob Fischer
Barbara Livingston
Dick Heuer
Theresa Canepa
Bob Davis
Eleanor Rogge
Flo Schaefer
Terrence Zito

Environmentalists Endorsing Fran
Margaret Owings, Honorary Campaign Chair

Clayton Anderson
Bruce Cowan
Judy Cowan
Dick Dalsemer
Michael DeLapa
Paul Eastman
Janie Figen
Jerry Foote
Walter Gourlay
Bob Greenwood
Zan Henson
Dan Koffman
Sandy Koffman
Anne McGowan
Mary Ann Matthews
Rod Mills
Arthur Mitteldorf
Harriet Mitteldorf
Lance Monosoff
Bud Nunn
Barbara Rainer
Cedric Rowntree
Harriette Rowntree
Howard Skidmore
Kay Thomas
Keith Vandevere
Jim Willoughby

Paid for by Fran Farina Election Committee
P.O. Box 22883 • Carmel CA 93922
Carla S. Hudson, Treasurer • FPPC #930461

Williams Sees His Business Experience as Chief Asset

White haired and distinguished, Harrison Williams, who looks closer to 65 than his 78 years, has been out pounding the pavement relentlessly in his bid to become fifth district supervisor.

Williams said he has spent six to eight hours Monday through Friday walking into business offices with his campaign materials. He said he concentrated on businesses because business and professional people and people who need jobs will the ones who are most inclined to vote for him.

He has handed out more than 8,000 brochures at businesses in the Barnyard, Crossroads, Carmel, Carmel Rancho, Carmel Valley Village and Pacific Grove, he said. "They seem to appreciate seeing a candidate in the flesh."

He has organized his campaign with the help of his wife, Sandra, and friends. A family man with three grown daughters and a stepson. Williams said local government has become a keen interest.

"I feel it is imperative for people like myself who have the time, means and background to get involved." Rather than complain about government actions which upset him, Williams said, "I'm trying to do something about it."

Williams, a general contractor for 27 years before his retirement in Pebble Beach, said, "I have been in a leadership position all my life. I understand how to get things done."

A civil engineer, Williams served as chief of mapping for the American Forces in the Mediterranean in World War II. Williams founded his own construction company in Sunnyvale which built schools, churches and the civic centers in Menlo Park and Sunnyvale.

He also was a founder of the Deanza Bank in Sunnyvale which he said made a profit for investors when it was sold to CitiCorp.

Retired since 1977, Williams said he swims about three times a week. "I can swim a half a mile in 30 minutes, and I do it two or three times a week." Williams said he would like to use his business experience to help solve county problems.

The $258 million county budget calls for supervisors with a business background to manage it, he said. "Now you don't have people who have a business background."

"The Board of Supervisors made some very bad decisions which have cost the county money," he said. "They are remiss in not solving the water problem. It should be laid at their doorstep, not at the water board's. The Board of Supervisors has shoved the responsibility on another agency. They've spent millions of dollars and come up with no additional water.

"Water is the most serious problem the county faces," he said.

He criticized the supervisors for the job they did on redistricting. "They did a very poor job on that—each fighting for their own turf."

Williams went on to say, "What the judge did looks ridiculous, but the fifth district looks all right." He said the federal elections law must be followed, but he would like to see a district which has more geographic commonality than the third district which stretches from North County to South County under the map imposed by Federal Judge William Ingram.

Williams said he only seeks one term. "I'm not a politician—never have been in politics."

He said some of his priorities include:

- Restoring funds to the Sheriff's Department.
- Returning $36 million in illegal sales tax to the people by a reduction in the tax.
- Building the Hatton Canyon Freeway or an alternate project if it could provide adequate service. "A vocal minority is imposing its will on the majority and failing to solve the problem of congestion," he said.

His No. 1 priority is expediting the dam. Being a civil engineer, Williams said he could talk to the Corps of Engineers and speed the dam's approval. "Desal is not the solution," Williams said. He expressed fears the cost of desal would preclude the dam being built.

The peninsula needs to approve projects which will expand the county tax base, Williams said. He favors a new golf course and limited housing in Del Monte Forest and development of Rancho San Carlos. "I believe in well-designed, controlled growth such as the Rancho San Carlos project," he said.

HARRISON WILLIAMS

Williams said he would call himself a conservationist, but he gets irritated at environmentalists who throw roadblocks in front of any new project.

"Carmel Valley should stick with the master plan," he said. Referring to four-laning the Carmel Valley Road, Williams said, "Fran Farina wants to save some oak trees. She can go hug them as far as I'm concerned."

The Sun asked him if he is angry with environmentalists. "You're damn right I am. I'm mad at them."

When it comes to purchasing more parklands for the county, Williams said "if funds are available, it should be done. It has to be considered with other county needs. I would probably put it about the middle of the list."

A tax incentive to draw light industry to Ryan Ranch would also meet with Williams' approval. "Traffic will be increased, sure. But if you want jobs and a tax base, you'll have to have traffic."

Williams also objects to the cost of local housing, the expense of permits and the length of time it take to get them. "We're going in the opposite direction of what we need—affordable housing for hard-working people."

Mounting water hookup fees are sponsored by no-growth people such as Fran Farina and Noel Mapstead, he suggested.

If elected, Williams said one of the first things he would do would be to cut the $57,000 supervisor's salary "by at least 25 percent if not more. That would be one of my first priorities. If you're going to affect the economy, you've got to take the lead."

Term limits for supervisors are also important, Williams maintains.

As for Fort Ord, Williams said he would like to move the National Guard now housed at Camp Roberts near San Luis Obispo to Fort Ord and create a federal prison at Camp Roberts. "It could save $100 million in tax money," he claimed. The National Guard would not take up much of the Fort Ord space, and it could still accommodate a university, he said.

"I intend to win," Williams said. "Sam Karas is beatable, and Farina is an opportunist. Her objective in politics is to be elected and reelected." Williams called Farina "radical when it comes to ecology" and noted the seven year resident is a "recent arrival here."

TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

A mainstay of California gardens entering peak bloom season are the many and varied lavenders. The virtues of this group of plants for gardens in our Mediterranean-like climate are endless. Lavenders come through long droughts virtually unscathed. They require little care, only a bit of shearing and the larger growing varieties fill in after a year or so and effectively shade out germinating weed seeds. Both young and mature plants are left alone by browsing deer, the curse of many gardeners on the peninsula.

These are all practical reasons for planting lavender, but its attractive look and sensual appeal are the real motivating factors. Most lavenders are mounding or rounded shrubs ranging from about one foot to four feet in height and width. Flower stalks arise from lavender's gray, green or bluish foliage, topped by flower spikes made up of many small, densely packed flowers, ranging in color from purple to pale pink. The sweet to pungent scent comes from the flowers and the sun-warmed leaves.

Lavenders can be used as single plants mixed into the border or can be planted informally in drifts for a mass effect. They make an excellent hedge, especially the dwarf English types. a formally designed rose garden can be accented with a surrounding hedge of dwarf English lavender; 'Munstead,' 'Hidcote,' or 'Jean Davis' would be suitable choices. Lavenders combine well with other Mediterranean plants like rosemary, and are attractive near California native shrubs like ceanothus and manzanita.

The many forms of English lavender are justifiably popular but my vote for the most beautiful flower spikes goes to cultivars of Spanish lavender (*Lavandula stoechas*). The flower petals themselves are insignificant but the bracts which surround them are a rich, royal-purple that stand straight up from the top of the flower.

Though all forms of lavender are drought resistant, the English types would benefit from irrigation about every 10 days during the summer. The toughest, most iron-clad lavender of all would have to be french lavender (*Lavandula dentato*). Once established, this plant would survive with no summer water at all but will certainly benefit from a soaking once every three or four weeks during the dry months.

French lavender is a very different looking plant from English lavender, not quite as big or symmetrical, and the straight species is much greener. The gray-leaved form is known as *Lavandula dentata candicans*. The leaves of both are small and narrow with square-toothed edges. The flowers are in short, dense spikes at the top of foot-long, wiry stems, but the color comes mostly from the bracts. French lavender is an almost bomb-proof plant, and is nearly always in bloom. In fact, it is hard to find a time to prune it without sacrificing a new crop of flowers. The plant reaches a height of about three feet with a three to four-foot spread and looks good near Spanish lavender which grows to about two feet in height and width.

One thing to beware is that blooming lavender attract great numbers of bees so, if this is a problem, they shouldn't be planted too near a sitting area. Along with their many uses in soaps, perfumes, potpourri and sachets, bees visiting lavender flowers provide for some of the finest honey you have ever tasted. A farm in Bonny Doon above Santa Cruz produces superb lavender honey.

Though we may not have realized it at the time, the long drought introduced us to many new plants which have become standard choices for our gardens. the proliferation of lavender varieties now available in the trade have been a most welcome addition to the gardener's palette.

LAVANDULA DENTATA, a species of Lavender, illustrated in Curtis's Botanical Magazine,1798, plate 400.

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MIKE

And the winners were.....

Saturday, March 22 was date of Carmel's Annual Kite Festival on Carmel Beach, co-sponsored by the City Recreation Department and the "kindly, ferocious" Carmel Host Lions Club. Who ordered the "purrrfect" day? Must have been those Lions. Blue sky, warm sun, "blowin" wind and enthusiastic participants set the stage for a great day.

Kites took flight at 12:45 p.m. and judging began at 1:00 p.m.. A hush came over the beach as the winners, listed below, were announced.

Grand Champion: 7-year-old Ryan Meloney from Monterey and her grandfather and all the other Meloney's, with unusual homemade kites using plans from a 1928 Kite Book.

Best Kite: 4-year-old Sean Luster of Carmel with his homemade Teenage, Mutant Ninja Turtle Kite.

Best Design: 12-year-old Tiffany Connell, with an outstanding homemade kite that flew steady and high and acknowledged the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Middle School.

Other winners included: **2-year-olds:** Hobe Male of Carmel who was also the youngest contestant. **4-year-olds:** Priscilla, Ian, and Kevin Meloney all of Monterey and Andrew Call of Carmel. **6-year-olds:** Westin Green of Carmel. **7-year-olds:** Kyle Green of Carmel.

The adult, commercial kite winner for the second year in a row, this year with an acrobatic kite, was that "friendly" postmaster from Pebble Beach, John (no age given) Pingree. Due to the rising tide John was not able to really show us his full potential. But fear not, John and his partner have entered the national kite competition in Oregon later this year and will be flying tandum to music. According to reliable family sources John "kites" to music better than he dances. Good luck John.

Whatever happened to the good ol' box kite? Oh well, maybe next year. See you then.

PARK FEST '93 Summer concerts and entertainment in Devendorf Park return this year beginning Friday, June 18. Each Friday from 12 Noon until 1:30 p.m. you will be offered a variety of outstanding entertainment including clowns, magic, and music including Folk, Jazz, Country, Pop, Light Rock and Dixieland. So call for a schedule, get your picnic basket filled with goodies, dust off your lawn chairs and join us for great noontime fun. And don't forget - Free hot Dogs for the Kids! The Story Creek Critters will open the season.

WINNERS IN CARMEL'S Annual Kite Carnival posed together on Carmel Beach

ADULT BINGO (21 years of age and older)

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN????? If you haven't joined us on Wednesday evenings from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., you are missing a fantastic night out. This is great hometown fun with tasty treats, free coffee, reasonable soft drinks and TEN GAMES OF GREAT BINGO. You are encouraged to harass the caller but be prepared to suffer the consequences. Of course, this is all in Good Fun. As a special treat, have you ever played aerobic Bingo? The only way you will find out what it is, is by joining us. All NEW players get a special gift. Also watch for those special nights when we have potluck parties with outstanding food and more surprises. Ten games played each Wednesday. (only $1 for a sheet of 4 cards.) We are located on Torres street between 3rd & 4th Avenue in Carmel.

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Carl Quigg has been involved in the martial arts for over 30 years, is a 3rd degree Black Belt and certified instructor with the title of "Sensei Max". He has been acknowledged as having completed full training (menkyo kaiden) by his teacher the late Professor John Chow Hoon and is the direct successor to the School of Ancient Martial Arts. He has taught at Los Arboles Middle School in Marina, the Adult Education Program at Pacific Grove High School and at Santa Catalina School where he now works and resides.

See you in two weeks. For more information call 626-1255.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER received $1,500 from the Pebble Beach Company Foundation. It awarded $41,000 to 22 peninsula groups last Friday. The grants were for educational projects, according to Mark Verbonich Pebble Beach Co. vice president, pictured at center. Karen Davis-Brown, center director, and Nick Craft, a board member , accepted the grant.

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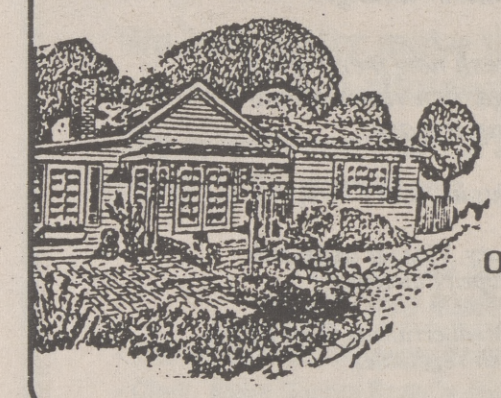

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

It is precisely five years since Stan and I left Michigan at 5 a.m. on a brisk morning with our German Shepherd, Sam, to head west—somewhat like the pioneers I thought at the time, only our covered wagon was a huge, extended cab Chevrolet pickup with a camper shell over the bed.

Stan had carefully carpeted the roomy back of the pickup so that Sam would be as comfortable as possible. On the advice of our friend the vet, we had filled bottles with Bloomfield Hills water so Sam would not suffer from drinking foreign water along the route. He also told us to avoid all the tourist stops and let him out only in an area where it didn't look like other dogs had been. This led to a lot of little side trips to find pristine land for Sam.

As we headed west out of the Metropolitan Detroit area, I kept watching in the rear view mirror as the sun came up in the east behind us. As many times as I had moved before, somehow there was something much more final about this one. Stan had quit his job. I had sold my business interests. God alone knew what we were going to do in California.

We had a feeling of a great weight dropping off our shoulders, but Sammy was just plain upset. Pets have a great sixth sense about any changes in their lives, and he had not liked any of the past few days of great activity. He wasn't sure why we slept in a condomium full of furniture he knew or why we had a pickup full of stuff, but somehow I think he knew we weren't going back to his home and his wonderful, big garden.

Although he loved to ride on short weekend trips to help Stan run his errands, Sam wasn't ready for cross-country travel. We had driven clear through the state of Illinois and that big dog still had not lain down. He just sat nervously moving on his haunches as the pickup swayed with the road.

We stopped for one of our many picnics on this trip, a decision we made so we would not have to leave Sam while we went in a restaurant but even this did not calm him. Everything was too strange.

Finally, we decided to put him in the backseat but all he did was pant in distress. I got in the back seat with him but that still did no good. About 3 p.m., I gave him a tranquilizer, and it was another hour before he finally lay down. Stan suggested we should have taken the tranquilizers.

There are dogs that are born travelers. Our manager, June Levora, has a Golden Retriever, Molly, who spends most of her life on the road with June's husband, Ron. Everytime I see Molly I have a vision of a hobo with a stick over his shoulder and a handerkchief full of lunch. Ron could probably not go anywhere in his pickup without his faithful companion.

Sam had spent his life in a fenced-in acre of rolling grass and trees in Bloomfield Hills. He would race up and down like an Arabian stallion, running as fast as he could for the sheer joy of it. He was about as free as a dog could get living in the city. Once Sam got in the pickup with us that morning, I think he probably knew this was going to be different than his other car trips.

The miles clicked by in rapid order and Stan, despite all my pleas to the contrary in advance of the trip, drove through city after city until it was about 6 p.m. and we had no place to stay. He had been adamant that I must not make reservations in advance because who knows how many miles we might drive each day? Who indeed.

So, there we were on Memorial Day eve in Omaha looking for hotel space for two tired people and one exhausted dog. The first two places Stan went did not take dogs.

"Don't tell them we have a dog," I said.

"Are you kidding," he replied. "All they've got to do is look out the window and see this huge dog sitting in the driver's seat."

"Lie," I said, "I'll hold him down." I was getting panicky. It was getting dark.

The next motel clerk just laughed at Stan trying to get a room, any room, with or without dogs, cats or birds on the night of such a major holiday. I refrained from saying I told you so. After 20 years of driving around the country on various holidays, I was all but resigned to his stubborn determination to never make reservations and never plan ahead.

There simply was no room at the inn for two people and a dog.

Finally, he decided we would have to drive on to the next town, a dreary thought. About 7:30 p.m., we pulled into Lincoln, Neb., where Stan, by now tired and irritable, drove up to a crummy looking motel. He came out cheerfully announcing, "They take dogs."

We drove around to the room and he went in the hallway and opened up the sliding door at the back of the room. Sam and I went in. I took one look. Sam took one sniff.

"Sammy and I are not staying in this dump," I told Stan. "It's disgusting. I wouldn't let him lay on that filthy carpet, and I'm not about to sleep on that bed. Obviously, they save this room for dirty dogs and ours is not one.

"Sam and I will sleep in the pickup and you can stay here," I told him with all the indignation of my full five feet two inches.

Stan had just carried in our ice chest and the luggage. He was not pleased. "What will I do?" he said. "I already paid them."

"Tell them your wife and dog won't stay here," said.

Well, he went and checked out and put everything back in the pickup, and we drove off to another motel. This one actually welcomed dogs. The clerk told me they preferred animals to children because they were less destructive. I assured her ours was a well behaved house dog (with his own water, I might add).

Sam didn't know what to make of his first motel room, but the second one didn't smell bad so he lay down to rest. We went to pour ourselves a drink, but Stan had left our ice chest in the crummy room so we did without. It also had all our picnic supplies for the next three days.

The next morning Sam still had a woebegone look on his face, his black eyes rimmed with worry lines, but he had slept and seemed resigned to getting back on the road. It was about then that he decided no matter what, he would not let us out of his sight.

It was in Wyoming, I think when we stopped at a roadside stand for one of our last picnics to let him run and eat. We had carried the food we bought at a grocery store to a table and put it all out for lunch when suddenly the park sprinklers came on and we were literally sitting ducks.

By now I was even beginning to feel a bit like Sam, as if we were destined to wander forever through America, never reaching home again. Not Stan. He kept talking about Steinbeck's "Travels with Charlie" and wouldn't it be great if we just did this all the time.

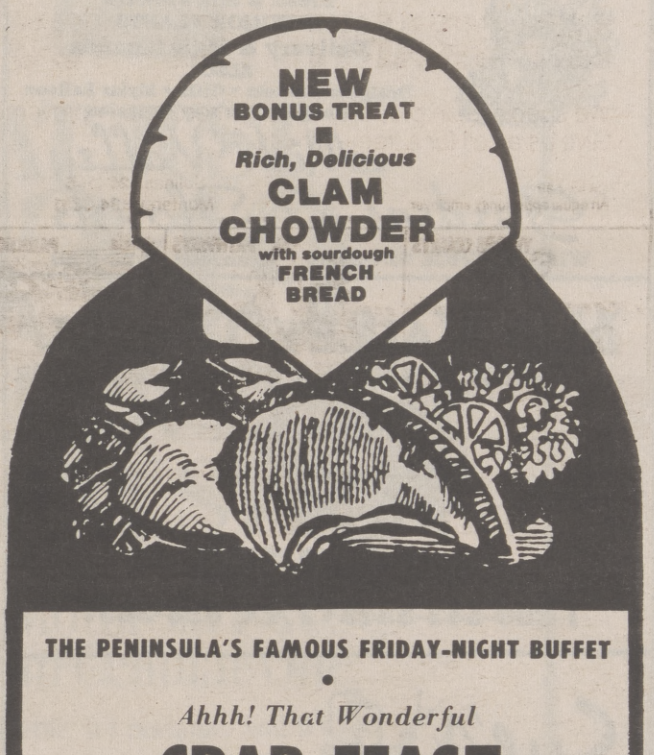
I recommend driving across America. It is so varied, so beautiful, so enriching to the spirit. I enjoyed our journey immensely. I wish I could do it again this year, but I'm not sure every dog is the right one for such a trip.

When we reached Park City, Utah, on Memorial Day, it began to snow. The higher we drove in the mountains, the worse the blizzard. Driving through Salt Lake City was horribly dreary with the snow turned to a dismal rain, the lake a slick, ugly yellow-gray. It was the only depressing part of the entire 2,600 mile trip.

Once in Nevada, we perked up and reached Elko in time for lunch. By now, we had long since run out of food and couldn't stop and eat outside in the snow anyway so we went to a casino and left old Sam in the pickup.

While Stan ordered, I went and played for about 15 minutes and came back with a big grin. "I just won our lunch," I laughed, showing him my $45 winnings. Stan humors my little yen for gambling whenever I am in the vicinity of a slot machine.

We spent our last night night in Reno, then undertook the magnificent drive over Donner Pass where all you see are millions of evergreen trees in all directions and were at our new home at Yankee Point by mid-afternoon. Sam knew at once it was our new home at last.



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MORE LETTERS

Know Him by the Paper He Uses

I've known Noel Mapstead and his family for over 30 years. So when I asked him why his campaign signs were smaller than those of the rest of the candidates, his answer didn't surprise me. He replied that they were as large as he could get using recycled paper. I think that statement tells a lot about the man. He doesn't mouth empty "politically correct" statement, but instead lives a life true to his beliefs and environmental concerns. By contrast, one of his opponents, the junior of them all, has used enough cardboard to denude several forests. I would hope all candidates would take a page from Noel's book and use only recycled paper. I also hope that those signs would neatly disappear the day after the election into a recycling bin.

Noel Mapstead comes from a long line of artists, writers, outdoorsmen and conservationists. This family has always believed that this beautiful area should be protected and guarded against those who would use it for greedy purposes.

We need a vigilant, far-seeing individual to fight our battles against the L. A. mentality that is creeping into our midst. We need someone who truly loves this peninsula and loves the land. We need Noel Mapstead.

Ardean Wright
Monterey

Wool over His Eyes

Last fall, like many people, I got caught up in the movement for "change" in government. Unfortunately, all the changes we've had so far are cosmetic. Taxes are now contributions. Tax increases are now revenue enhancements. What used to be called pork barrel spending is now a job stimulation package.

Everything that used to be understandable has been clouded with new phrases. I feel like I got the wool pulled over my eyes.

All this doesn't mean I've given up. We definitely need change in government, and I intend to vote accordingly. That means no more career politicians. And it means no more politicians who are dependent on special interest PAC money.

The next election makes it easy to vote for change. There are only two strong candidates to speak of, and one of them has spent his entire life as a politician. Worse still, that candidate is floating in a sea of PAC money. His opponent, Bill McCampbell, has suffered tremendously by refusing PAC money. That tells me he's got character. That tells me he's the best man for the job. I'm voting for Bill McCampbell for Congress.

Mike McCarthy
Carmel

Is Skullduggery Afoot in Carmel?

The May 27 edition of the *Sun* was conspicuous by its absence from the kiosks of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

On Friday morning, our usual pickup spot at the Village Corner had nary a copy. My husband found one later in the day, but it did not contain the *Sun's* political survey. So on Saturday morning, I set out in search of the *Sun* with the survey and found: no copies at the post office, the Village corner, the Mediterranean Market, the library and Bruno's and copies without the survey at Nielsen's.

Could it be that someone wants to skew the results of the survey by submitting multiple responses? I sincerely hope not; but the absence of any copies of the *Sun* where they have always been plentiful is cause for wonder and for a meticulous analysis of the results by the *Sun's* editor.

Norma d'Isidoro
Carmel

The Sun gave preference to election-oriented letters in this issue. We held a number on different topics in reserve for use next week, but we're always eager to get interesting, provocative letters. Send your letter to the Sun at P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley; 93924-0931 or Fax them to 659-5774. Include your name and telephone number. Please keep them as short as you can and still make your point.

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Unbalanced Preliminary School Budget Unveiled

By Carolyn Rice

More than $2 million out of a proposed $18 million Carmel 1993-94 school budget would be set aside for staff health benefits, according to preliminary information given to the school board last Thursday.

The proposed budget calls for $2,253,000 to be placed in the school's self insurance fund. Health costs for the 1992-93 school year which ends June 30 are estimated to run about $1.9 million, according to figures presented by Judy Long, school business director.

Pat Herro, school board member, said during the study session that the district was definitely going to have to take some action on health coverage this year. "We've warned everyone," she said.

"It's not going to be popular, but it's a must," commented member Gary Gray.

"It's this year, people," concurred Patricia Condren, another board member.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said an all-day session with the teacher's union is scheduled for June 17. "This is the major topic," he said.

The school district provides 100 percent dental, vision, medical and also some psychological counseling for its employees and their spouses. Children can also be insured at a cost to the employees.

Baldwin said 700 people are insured under the plan at a average cost of $89,000 a month to the district.

Several years ago in an attempt to save money the district decided to pay employee health costs out of a self-insurance fund rather than use an insurance company.

Explaining the proposed budget to the board, Baldwin said, "This budget is not balanced." He noted expenditures were more than the expected income.

The estimated ending balance for the 1992-93 school year is $3 million, but it would drop to $1.9 million at the end of 1993-94 under the proposed budget.

"It doesn't look too good at the bottom line," Gray said.

School officials noted the figures are just estimates and can change. Long said the county does not provide the district's revenue projections until July. She also said the amount which will be received from the second sale of Pebble Beach is undetermined until a reassessment is finished. But she estimated a decrease of more than $300,000 in income.

Last year, she said the district had a 6 percent increase from local property taxes due to real estate sales. "That surprised me." She said she factored in 4.5 percent this year. "People are not buying a lot of property. There is not a lot of turnover."

Dick Roberts, a Carmel resident, questioned the board that night at its regular meeting on its spending decisions. "I believe the board has made some serious mistakes in how they control costs," he said, specifically citing increased spending on health costs and not funding needed facility improvements.

"You're falling far behind every year in your maintenance program," he said, adding that Carmel is "by far the most affluent school in the county."

He told the board the he would like people to know how school money is being spent. "The layman doesn't have a clue under the current reporting system which is supported locally, by the county and the state," he said.

The proposed budget allows $6.2 million for teacher's salaries and $2.3 for other employees salaries and $718,000 for books and supplies.

In other board business, Lois Dew, a Tularcitos cooperative preschool parent, presented a petition signed by about 100 parents who oppose the fifth grade being moved to Carmel Middle School. "We would like to see Carmelo reopened and have kindergarten through sixth grade at Tularcitos, Carmelo and River School, thereby giving children back their childhoods," the petition said.

A school facilities committee has been looking at a number of ideas to correct overcrowding at River and Tularcitos, but has not recommended a plan. Carmelo is currently used for preschool day care and after school child care.

Davi Leads in Supervisor Spending

Jeff Davi, a 25-year-old Monterey Realtor, received the largest number of contributions and was the biggest spender in the six-person race for Fifth District Supervisor, according to reports filed with the County Elections Office

With $24,707 in contributions, Davi was ahead of veteran Sam Karas, the fourth district supervisor from Monterey, who was moved into the newly redrawn Fifth District by a court-imposed map. Karas reported receiving $23,874 in contributions.

Davi said he spent $23,952 through the May 27 reporting period while Karas reported spending only $12,232.

Fran Farina of Carmel Valley, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board, reported receiving $15,714 to date in contribution and spending $11,255.

David Hendricks, a former county planning commissioner and attorney from Pebble Beach, said he had received $6,084 and spent $5,225.

E. Harrison Williams, a retired banker and contractor from Pebble Beach, said he received $4,304 and had spent $4,787 with the overage not yet paid.

Noel Mapstead, a Carmel environmentalist and artist, said he had raised $2,995 and spent $1,697.

Davi reported $3,194 in contributions of less than $100. The largest contributions came from: Western Mortgage of Monterey, $3,040; $1,150 from Monterey attorney Peter Coniglio; $1,000 from Lombardo and Knott, Garden Road Associates in Carmel; $620 from Edward Maloney of Pacific Financial of Monterey; $420 from Peter and Theresa Newman of Pebble Beach; and $370 from Lynda Nichols, a Pebble Beach real estate agent. Davi received a $100 contribution from Bill McCampbell who is running for the 17th Congressional District.

Karas reported receiving $6,229 in contributions of less than $100. His largest donations of $250 each came from Carmel Highlands Service Inc., which is owned by Dan Keig of Carmel Highlands, Dan Keig, Dasha Keig, his wife; John Pais of Carmel and San Andreas Joint Council of San Jose. Karas received a $125 donation from Mayor Dan Albert of Monterey. Morley Brown of Carmel gave him a fundraising party valued at $1,000.

Farina reported $2,980 in contributions of less than $100. Her largest contributions were $1,000 each from Rita and John Shugart of Pebble Beach; $500 from environmentalist Arthur J. Mitteldorf; $250 each from Judith A. Gibbon of Pacific Grove and John Pais of Carmel. She has loaned herself $4,000.

Williams reported receiving $564 in contributions of leass than $100. His largest contribution apart from $2,000 from himself came from Mrs. Hulet Smith of Pebble Beach with $500.

Hendricks said he got $434 in contributions of less than $100. His major contributions were $500 from John Robinson of Carmel; and $250 each from Alice Williams of Carmel, Cecil B. Phillips of Dallas, and Jane Steel of Pebble Beach. He also received a $1,000 loan from David F. Sprenger of Pebble Beach.

Mapstead reported contributions of $224 from Emily Parks Saulsbury, a Carmel real estate agent, $200 from the Sierra Club, $100 from Brooks Gabrielson, a Carmel laywer and $85 in contributions of less than $100.

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School Board Drug Policy Would Ask Staff to Act on Rumors

By Carolyn Rice

Coaches, advisors and administrators would have to confront individual students about any rumors they hear about them using alcohol, drugs or tobacco even during evenings, weekends or holidays under a proposed new Carmel school district policy.

"It's almost paranoia. It's kind of wacko," commented Rich Frank, the high school basketball coach. He went on to say he has confronted players about rumors in the past, but questions a policy which mandates confrontation of every rumor.

But Principal Marie Ishida of Carmel High said she thought the policy was "absolutely realistic. I think we need to do more of it. If we don't confront students, we condone it (substance abuse)," she said.

However, Drew Teti, the high school representative to the board, objected to the policy. "Non-school activity should be dealt with by parents or authorities," he said. "I go to school to learn. I don't think I should have to sign a pledge on what not to do or how to act on the weekends."

Teti said he objected to the policy so strongly he would forego being on the Associated Student Body (ASB) rather than sign a contract pledging not to do anything illegal, as the policy would require.

Ishida argued that the school staff can decipher the difference between jests and serious rumors. "Any rumor would have to be substantiated."

Suggested by a school district health advisory subcommittee, the proposed policy may just be ignored by staff for the most part if it is finally approved, Frank suggested, noting rumors constantly fly around Carmel High.

But Ishida said coaches and administrators will need to make time to confront students on every rumor they hear if the policy is approved by the board, and she favors the plan.

Football Coach Craig Johnston said he already acts on every rumor he hears. "I bring them in my office and ask them about it," he said. "Every rumor I heard last year turned out to be exactly the truth," he said.

However, when they were confronted, the students involved usually denied it, he said. "They would normally tell me no." Other players on his team were the ones who brought it to his attention, he said. "Drug use was affecting their performance, and there were hardworking team members who didn't like it."

The school board, which heard a first reading of the policy last Thursday night, will probably vote on it during its next regular meeting at 7 p.m. on June 24 at Carmel Valley High School off Schulte Road.

Jerry Pesce, a school psychologist assigned to the district's anti-drug/alcohol program, said he thinks the policy will help the staff know how to respond when they hear a rumor. "It's a very healthy message," he said.

The policy states rumors cannot be the basis for restricting student participation in school activities unless substantiated.

Sandy Wise, a member of Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA) told Teti, "ASB members are public figures." She said they should be willing to sign a contract which prohibits students from taking part in illegal activities.

At the May 13 board meeting, CASA chairwoman Janet Myer charged that 66 to 75 percent of all Carmel High students "drink beer or smoke dope every weekend."

Frank said he feared the policy "puts the onus on the kid who has a rumor on him—he will be guilty until proven innocent." If the rumor should be true, Frank predicted, "A lot of denial will be going on. It puts a kid in a position where he will lie.

"I imagine in a lot of cases the policy would just be ignored," Frank said. "Where's the line between educators and parents? I just wonder how much more they will put on us.

"I have heard a lot of rumors, more to do with alcohol. In several instances I have acted, but in confidence with an individual," Frank said.

The current district drug policy is fine, Frank said. Under the current policy, athletes are required to sign a pledge that they won't use alcohol or drugs.

For the past two years Frank said he feels his teams have lived up to their contracts, but in other years that was not always the case, he said.

"What needs to change is for the kids to be each other's watchdog and to get them to work for positive goals rather than negative ones," Frank said. Words on paper will not change the activities of the high school population, he said.

The proposed policy calls for all students who participate in any extra-curricular activity to attend a mandatory meeting with their parents or guardian and sign a written drug/alcohol contract promising they won't use alcohol or drugs.

Activities covered are interscholastic athletics, student council, cheerleading, instrumental or vocal music, drama and dance, Academic Decathlon, Mathletics, speech, debate, Future Farmers of America, science fair and all other activities in which students represent the school.

Ishida said three meetings a year will be organized and attendance by parents will be mandatory. Besides outlining the district drug policy, the meetings would include information on practice requirements and good sportsmanship for athletes, she said.

The policy states if a student admits to using a controlled substance in a conference with administrators, the student would be referred to an intervention program. They would not be restricted from school activities if they complete the intervention program.

Students who are referred by parents, friends or community agencies will also be treated in the same manner. The policy states if a student were sent to the intervention program twice within 90 days, he or she would lose of eligibility for school activities.

If a student is apprehended on a first violation, completely different consequences result. Then, parents must confer with administrators, the student is ineligible for any activity for two weeks, the student must attend a substance abuse program and law enforcement officials are to be notified, the policy states.

School board member Patricia Condren asked if the staff has been trained to detect substance abuse.

School psychologist Marvin Biasotti said the Carmel Valley High School staff has but not Carmel High School staff.

"If they are going to enforce the policy, they need training," Condren said. "I don't want to expel a student without compelling evidence."

"We don't feel there is a serious on-campus problem," Biasotti said. "We would only bring you a case when we have compelling evidence.

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THE SUN

Regulation of Private Tree Trimming Proposed

By Isabelle Hall

Despite a warning they were putting "Big Brother" in the backyard, the Forest and Beach Commission voted to recommend an ordinance strictly regulating the pruning or topping of trees on private property in Carmel.

Commissioners also voted at their May 28 meeting in favor of a requirement that any permit approved by the Planning Commission for demolition contain strict measures to protect tree roots. Both actions were approved by voice vote with Acting Chairman Don Kremer, the only one in opposition. Kremer was sitting in for Chairman John Creighton who was absent.

The proposed ordinance, which must go to the City Council for adoption, would make it illegal to prune the branch of a tree more than four inches in diameter or top a conifer with a leader longer than two inches without a permit.

The request to regulate trees on private property came from Commissioner Bob Kohn. Kremer opposed it as "putting on the books an ordinance that won't be enforced, that can't be enforced."

Recent cutting of oak trees on private property on Ridgewood angered some of the commissioners, although City Forester Gary Kelly told them, "It's not a prevalent situation. It has occurred on a few occasions to achieve a certain aim, more light perhaps, without regard to the health of the trees."

"It was horrible," said Commissioner Gary Girard, "It's really pretty notorious to get a mobile home back on your property to cut up a forest of oak trees. It's really quite a shame."

Girard acknowledged it would be difficult to add any more work to the Forest and Beach Department in view of city budget cuts. "Nonetheless to see these trees really justify's Bob's comments," he said. Kohn said such an ordinance would signal tree service workers that they couldn't do such pruning. "Now they can do anything the owner wants. There's no protection for the trees."

"We may be borrowing trouble," warned Commissioner Karen Ferlito, former chairman of Friends of Carmel Forest. "People do not want Big Brother in the backyard. I hate to see the whole city suffer for one or two instances."

Ferlito suggested letters be written to all the firms doing tree work in the city instead of an ordinance.

"We've seen on tour on many occasions where a real estate agent will take a saw to a tree," said Commissioner Roy Thomas. "This will give the neighbors a leg to stand on when they see that where a guy says, 'This house is going to sell, and I'm going to make it sell, and if this what it takes to make it sell, so be it.'"

When Kremer urged sending letters instead, Commissioner Jim Holliday said, "A letter would mean a lot more if an ordinance was in effect."

Ferlito suggested adding topping of trees in the proposed ordinance. Thomas said he would be glad to amend his motion and would have suggested one inch be the standard "but the press would have squeaked."

"I have a concern that people who don't want large pine trees will go and rub the tops of all the seedlings," Ferlito said.

"You're not going to stop that," said Thomas. "Criminal minds will..."

"Can't we just say no topping period," Ferlito asked.

With Kremer urging that the language be agreed upon by the Planning Department first, commissioners instead approved asking the Planning Commission to include a requirement in all demolition permits. It would require restrictions on the use of heavy equipment such as bulldozers, backhoes or track vehicles during the demolition of a house. Kremer said it could be so restrictive that construction workers would have to do the work by hand.

CV Concert Is Sunday

Pianist Tom Lawson, also an arranger and composer, will present a concert "American Piano Music: Ragtime, Swing, Blues and Jazz" Sunday at 3 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Refreshments will be served and a free-will offering collected with proceeds to benefit the chapel's music program. Lawson is music director for the chapel. For more information, telephone 659-2278.

CVCYC Receives $7,500

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center (CVCYC) received a $7,500 grant from the Community Foundation for Monterey County. Karen Davis-Brown, CVCYC development director, said the center will use the money to start a recreation program for middle and high school students next fall. The program will operate Wednesday after school, Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon. Classes, dances, movie nights and game tournaments will be planned.

Cachagua Faire Takes in $16,000; Johnston Wins Trip

Organizers of the fifth annual Cachagua Country Faire reported the fundraiser took in $16,000—some $6,000 more than last year.

"It was very successful," said Nanci Lambert. "We had close to 2,000 people overall."

She said the final accounting hadn't been finished and a few bills remained to be paid, but suggested the net income wouldn't be too far from $16,000.

She also said James Johnston of Cachagua, who bought his ticket at Rex's Bar in Prince's Camp, won the round-trip all-expenses trip to Cabo San Lucas that was the grand raffle prize.

Lambert said it took four days for organizers of the fundraiser to catch up with Johnston, and they didn't confirm he was the winner of the trip until last Thursday.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, the Cachagua Community Center and the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association.

"With our success this year, we're already planning to hold it the same time next year," Lambert said.

Fire Board Members Sought

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has asked for applications for the Cachagua Fire District board from residents who live within the district boundaries.The new district was formed following approval by residents following a mail-in ballot election in May. It was approved by 168 votes to 53. To apply send a letter to Strasser Kauffman, 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001; Monterey, Ca. 93940.

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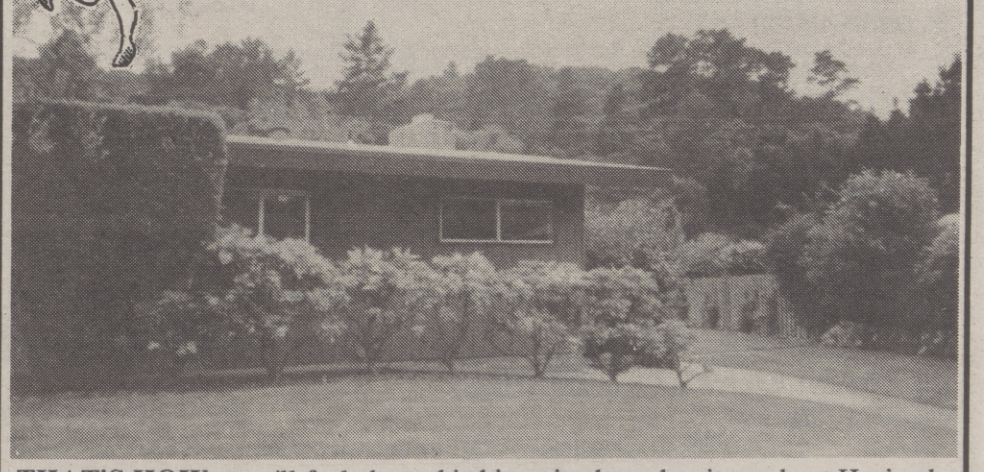

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LEGAL NOTICES

PRELIMINARY
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
8 JUNE 1993
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. ***CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)***

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION
3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ***ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)***

III. ***PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE***

IV. ***EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS***

A. Presentation of a Twenty-five Year Service Award to Bill Hill, Fire Chief
B. Presentation of a Fifteen-year Service Award to Stuart Ross, Streets and Shop Foreman
C. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to Florence Mason for her service on the Community and Cultural Commission
D. Presentation by Zad Leavy on the development of a Regional Plan for the Monterey Peninsula

V. ***ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS***

A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. General announcements from Council Members
C. Reports from Council representatives to outside agencies

VI. ***APPEARANCES***

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

VII. ***CONSENT CALENDAR***

A. Approve the minutes for the City Council meetings of 4 and 18 May 1993, copies having been distributed to the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of May, copies having been distributed to the City Council
C. Adopt Resolution No. 93-60 approving submission of the City's Fiscal Year 1994-95 Street Improvement Projects for the State/Local Transportation Partnership Program (SB 300)
D. Adopt Resolution No. 93-61 awarding the bid for legal advertising
E. Adopt Resolution No. 93-62 extending the agreement with Charles W. Reiman for the position of City Treasurer
F. Adopt Resolution No. 93-63 extending the agreement with Neill Engineers Corp. for engineering consultant services
G. Adopt Resolution No. 93-64 entering into an agreement with the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
H. Adopt Resolution No. 93-65 authorizing the renewal of a Broker of Record Agreement with Saylor & Hill Company of Oakland, California, for three years for employee benefit programs
I. Adopt Resolution No. 93-66 authorizing the City Administrator to execute a Contract for Administrative Investigative and Adjustment Services for Workers' Compensation claims for the period of 1 July 1993 to 30 June 1994
J. Adopt Resolution No. 93-67 awarding the contract to Leslie Heumann for Consultant Services for the Historic Survey Evaluation
K. Deny and refer claim for damages — Linda Carmody in the amount of $250
L. Adopt Resolution No. 93-68 authorizing the City to participate in the Surplus Property Donation Program
M. Adopt Resolution No. 93-69 accepting a gift of a facsimilie machine (FAX) for use at the Police Station
N. Adopt Resolution No. 93-70 terminating the Agreement dated 3 February 1987 with the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District with regard to diesel fuel
0. Approve acceptance of two late Requests for Proposals for the Sunset Center Renovation Project
P. Authorize the City Council's representative to AMBAG to communicate the City's lack of opposition to the filing of a grant for Clean Air Fuel Services by Carmel Bay Taxi Services

VIII. ***PUBLIC HEARINGS***

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-09 approving a Development Agreement authorizing specific commercial uses within an existing structure known as the Paradise Building located at the northeast corner of Dolores Street and Ocean Avenue (Block 71, South 95' of Lots 8 and 9) and requiring exterior improvements to that structure
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting a use permit authorizing the manufacturing (coffee roasting) and retail sale of coffee in the Commercial Land Use District and in a structure located on the south side of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street (Block 76, Lot 5 and North 79' of Lot 6). The appellant is Ted Leidig on behalf of Leidig/Draper Properties.
C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for exterior lighting and signing for the General Store located on the southwest corner of Junipero and Fifth Avenues (Block 58, Lots 1-5). The appellant is Daniel I. Glosser.
D. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a gate/off-street parking pad (driveway) for property located on the north side of Ninth Avenue between Junipero Avenue and Torres Street (Block 99, west 1/2 of Lots 17 and 19). The appellant is Agnes Gump.

IX. ***ORDINANCES***

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-10 amending Title 12, Chapter 12.28.060 of the Municipal Code relating to the posting notices of Forest and Beach Commission public hearings
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-11 amending Chapter 17.08 of the Municipal Code regarding water allocation in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and consideration of Allocation Resolution No. 93-71 and the adoption of a Negative Declaration for the Water Allocation Program

X. ***ORDERS OF COUNCIL***

A. NONE

XI. ***RESOLUTIONS***

A. Consideration of the recommendation of the Traffic Committee regarding the following requests (Resolution No. 93-49):
1) Installation of a four-way stop and crosswalks at the intersection of Santa Fe Street and Second Avenue
2) Conversion of two "green zones" from the east side of Mission Street north of 7th Avenue to the south side of 7th Avenue west of Mission Street

XII. ***CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)***

XIII. ***ADJOURNMENT***

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting
10 June 1993
(City Hall — Budget)
4:00 p.m.

Regular Meeting
13 July 1993
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

Published 3 June 1993
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 17, 1993
File No. 930875

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY
20 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Copsey Trust
6235 Brookdale
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a family trust.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/17/93.

(s)Kenneth Copsey

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 27, June 3, 10 & 17, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 28, 1993
File No. 930758

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COUNTRY GARDEN INN'S
HIDDEN VALLEY INN
ACACIA LODGE
MONTEREY GOLF PACKAGE
102 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Mark H. Guthrie
9 Los Ranchitos
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Lisa J. Richmond
327 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/1/93.

(s)Mark H. Guthrie

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 18, 1993
File No. 930900

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PRODUCTS UNIQUE
43 Ocean Avenue
Monterey, CA 93940
Lee Duncan Morrison
43 Ocean Avenue
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/93.

(s)Lee Morrison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 11, 1993
File No. 930839

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FLYING FISH GRILL
E/S Mission between Ocean & 7th
Carmel CA 93921
Kenny Fukumoto
9 Yankee Point
Carmel CA 93923
Tina Fukumoto
9 Yankee Point
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/8/93.

(s)Kenny Fukumoto

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 14, 1993
File No. 930866

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL LIFESTYLE
3728 The Barnyard
Carmel CA 93923
California Video Records Inc. Calif.
3734 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/87.

(s)California Video Records, Inc.
Thomas T. Lawler, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 27, June 3, 10 & 17,1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 21, 1993
File No. 930711

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CLEAR QUALITY WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
137 Ford Road Apt A-4
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Edward Dennis McRevey
137 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/14/93.

(s)E. Dennis McRevey

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 10, 1993
File No. 930835

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. CARMEL AND VALLEY REALTY
8360 Via Madalena
Carmel CA 93922
2. YOUR REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT
8360 Via Madalena
Carmel CA 93922
Jeanelle B. Kaminske
8360 Via Madalena
Carmel CA 93922

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/28/77.

(s)Jeanelle B. Kaminske

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 21, 1993
File No. 930925

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
APPLICATIONS SOFTWARE
Heather Glen Court #5
Mission & 8th Street
Carmel, CA 93921
J. Michael Pierce
Heather Glen Court #5
Mission & 8th Street
Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/15/92.

(s)J. Michael Pierce

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

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Carmel Girls Drop CCS Softball Final

Carmel High's girls softball team, perhaps unnerved by a late start, rain showers and an impending city curfew, lost 4-2 to Capuchino High of San Bruno in the Central Coast Section Division III finals May 26.

Some of the 50 Carmel fans who traveled to San Jose to watch the championship game at the PAL Stadium suggested the Padres may have gotten the jitters while waiting for the completion of an 11-inning game on the field prior to theirs. San Jose has a 10:30 curfew which prohibits starting any inning after 10:30 p.m. The final inning of the Carmel game started at 10:27.

Capuchino's pitcher, sophomore Sherri Woods, struck out four Padres and then walked four in a row, handing Carmel a 1-0 lead. But then the Monarchs grabbed a 2-1 lead, taking advantage of a walk given up by Carmel pitcher Rebecca Pokrzywinski, an infield error and two singles.

Vicky Phillips pounded a homer into center field to tie the game in the second for the Padres, who finished their season 23-10.

But then Woods hit her stride, notching 10 of 12 strikeouts during the last five innings. Pokrzywinski held the Monarchs to four hits but Padre fielding miscues accounted for three of the four Capuchino runs.

Padres Will Play with All-Stars

Two Carmel Padres—Mark Williams and Cory Lauterbach—have been named to the fourth annual Monterey County high school all-star baseball team. The Monterey Peninsula all-star team will play the Salinas Valley all-stars on June 26 at Salinas Municipal Stadium.

40 Percent County Turnout Predicted

Continued from front page

In addition to the ones tested in the *Sun* survey, Clark noted two other supervisors' races in the county. He also pointed out that Seaside was voting on gambling parlors and Salinas was holding municipal elections, including a controversial measure which would allow residents to park RVs in their yards.

Clark said neither Santa Cruz nor San Benito Counties had any such local elections, predicting Tuesday's turnout would be abut 25 percent in Santa Cruz and perhaps as low as 20 percent in San Benito.

Many of the candidates in Tuesday's races counted heavily on getting out the absentee vote as part of their strategy. McCampbell and Farr both did in the congressional race, Clark said.

Clark predicted that as many as about one-third of the votes cast, or 21,000-22,000 out of an expected 63,000 turnout in the county, would be cast by absentee ballot. "We've issued about 34,000 so far," he told the *Sun*, adding that not everyone who got them would use them.

McCampbell had planned to send out some 90,000 absentee ballot request forms as part of his strategy to win the House seat Panetta held for the Democrats for 16 years. As for Farr, Clark said he had asked voters during the April primary to apply for absentee ballots in both that race and Tuesday's runoff.

One of the losing Republicans in the 26-person primary field, Tom Shannon, owner of Shannon Aviation in Salinas, mounted a last minute write-in campaign in the congressional race, acknowledging it was small and underfinanced. "I just feel I have to try," Shannon told the *Sun*. "I'm just a working man, but I think I know how people feel."

Both Farr and McCampbell brought in big political guns from their respective parties in the final days of the race. Panetta returned home to campaign, joining Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros on the stump for Farr.

On the GOP side, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole was due in town Wednesday to campaign for McCampbell and appear at a private $300-a-person fundraiser at Laguna Seca.

Campaign spending records showed that Farr had collected and spent about five times as much as his Republican rival. Some $160,000 of Farr's total of more than $500,000 in contributions came from Political Action Committees (PACs), while McCampbell has taken no PAC money—and made that a part of his campaign appeal.

In the supervisors' race in the fifth district—delayed a year by the county's inability to draw suitable new district boundaries—Davi had received the most contributions, around $25,000 worth. Much of his support came from the real estate and construction industries. Karas, two-term supervisor in the fourth district who was thrown into the fifth district under a redistricting map imposed by a federal judge, was No. 2, about $1,000 behind Davi.

Dick Heuer, a member of the water management district board, led the fight to defeat desal, arguing its approval now could jeopardize approval of a new Los Padres Dam within a few years.

In addition to Heuer's arguments, the state of the economy probably also hurt the proposed desal project, people not wanting to part with their money readily with the recession continuing and the closure of Fort Ord almost at hand.

Harpist to Play at Festival

Renowned harpist Amy Krupski will play from 11:15 a.m to 12:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's sixth annual Strawberry Festival June 12 in Carmel Valley Village.

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